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# WOULD REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The rail- | governments, for most of the problems road view of what is the matter with troubling the public and the carriers, the country's transportation facilities was presented to the joint congressional investigating committee today by Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the railway executives' advisory committee. Mr. Thom, chosen as the first spokesman for the roads when the committee decided to begin its inquiry by hearing their side of the case, blamed the present system of "corrective" regulation, divided between the state and federal Continued to Last Page

# SANTE FE CASE THE WAY OF ON ADAMSON LAW DELAYED

sel in conference over the Adamson the Santa Fe case, which was to have come up today in the United States district court in Kansas City, Kas., be postponed until tomorrow.

Railroad lawyers thought the Atchlson, Topeka & Santa Fe case, set for hearing today at Kansas City, involving all points at issue, better than any other, but department of justice officials were inclined to favor the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gult case in which Federal Judge Hook at Kansas City yesterday held the Adamson act unconstitutional.

Selection of a test case would relieve the department from detending

Selection of a test case would re-lieve the department from detending a multitude of suits filed, as it is un-derstood all railroads would agree not to press individual saids or institute new actions pending decision in the

## COMMISSION HOLDS MEETING

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Adamson law commission, appointed by President Wilson to investigate the operations of the act, held its first meeting here today and conferred with more than a dozen railroad executives for the announced purpose of discussing with them informally the methods to be used in the investigation. The be used in the investigation. The commission will hold a similar con-ference with the heads of the rail-road brotherhoods later.

# FLOCK OF TURKEYS FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Wilson spends Thanksgiving day at the White House with members of his family. The annual flock of turkeys, raisod especially for the president" has already begun to arrive. One will be selected for the White House table and the others, according to custom, probably will be sent to hospitals or for distribution among the poor. On the crate of one turkey which came from Oklahoma railroad menhad written messages such as "how about"

This entertainment is free to the public and is one of many such provided by Principal Mahoney who rided by Principal Mahoney who will be sentered to extend the scope and usefulness of the school. In the evening, that is tomotrom evening, the Normal school girls will conduct a social party at the school written messages such as "how about" written messages such as "how about the high cost of living?" and "romember the 5-hour day.



"Fifteen years before," said the big contractor, "I was kicked out of the country gracery because I persisted in spending my time making miniature houses out of old boxes and barrels. I said to myself: 'I can bulld houses and I will," and I did." We have set this phrase before every one of our employes and ourselves too, to memorize and act upon. "I can and I will" means here that whatever is possible for us to de to make this store, its stocks, its employes and its service more perfect we will if we can.

# IS HARD

"I bave a broken leg. Your Honor. law cases today agreed to request that am not supporting my children," so spoke Clarence James when arraigned charging him with neglect to provide proper support for his two minor chil-

prosponed until tomorrow.

The conference, it was stated authoritalityley, was as to whether the profession of the record of the case of Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf, appealed to the suppression of the post-good of the profession o

There is much interest in the comping of Prof. Copeland of Harvard to the Normal school tomorrow, Friday afternoon. He is one of the very best dramatic readers in the country today and his readings from Kipling will undoubtedly be a great treat. The doors will close at 4.15 p. m. so as not to disturb the meeting after it opens. Those who wish to hear Prof. Copeland are therefore requested to be seated before that hour.

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# 77,453 TICKETS FOR THE HARVARD-YALE GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 .-- A NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—A total of 77.453 tickets have been sent out for the Yafe-Harvard football game here next Saturday of which number 28.171 have been taken by Harvard, it was announced today by the Yafe ticket office. The total also includes 244 press and 300 side-line tickets. Two years ago 68.042 persons saw the Blue and Crimson classic here.

# Hotel Napoli

Friend St., Boston

Exhle D'Hete Lunch, II to 3......5be Fable D'Hote Dinner, 5 to 9......75e Daily Combinations.....45e

Signor Pailadino's Orchestra Open Till Midnight

# RAILROADS GREECE REFUSES TO COMPLY WITH THE ALLIES' DEMANDS

LONDON, Nov. 23, 1 p. m.—The each, 40,000 Mannlichers, with 220 carticek government has refused to comity with the demand of the entente ammunition and 50 motor vans.

| Contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the for the surrender of part of the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the entente are modern, while the contends that the guns already taken by the contends that the guns alread Greek government has refused to comply with the demand of the entente

allies for the surrender of part of its supplies of arms and ammunition. Reuter's Athens correspondent cables.

The despatch follows:

"The Greek government has refused the demands of Vice-Admiral Dur Government replied that although it does not desire to enter into the batteries. If batteries of mountain artillery with one thousand shells for

# SPALDING MAN WHO HELD TODAY

The municipal council has granted a hearing to those interested in this matter Friday evening at 8 o'clock at city hall, and a large representation the past two years.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## Owing to the unheard of condition in the woolen market today, I would advise my customers and others, who are contemplating buying a Winter Suit or Overcoat, to buy at once.

By purchasing my present stock of goods last February, I am in a position to save you 20% on each garment.

## THESE GOODS ARE GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN OLD DYES AND THE BEST QUALITY OF WOOL

Do not hesitate! Buy now and save money, obtaining color and quality.

# John J. Sullivan

Lowell's Leading Tailor SUN BUILDING

# POISON IN SOUP ARRESTED

A hearing was held by Judge Keating in the civil session of superior court in the local court house, this forencon, in the case of John F. Sawyer, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah R. Spaiding vs. the Old Lowell National bank, Frank E. Dunbar and Arthur C. Spaiding appeared for the plaintiff and Continued to page nine

James J. Kerwin and James C. Reilly for the defense.

Prior to the calling of the case, which was only argued by the attorneys, all jurors were excused until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

John F. Sawyer, in his declaration, continued to page nine

Continued to page nine bishop Mundelein, is under arrest here.
About 200 persons attended the Chicago banquet and most of them were made iii. Crones is accused of having poisoned the soup in furtherance of anarchistic ideas.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Jean Crones, a former cook of the University club of Chicago, who is wanted in connection 9 at 10 a. m. in the case of James
Gennell who was employed by the
Hamilton Mfg. Co. and insured by the
Employes' Liability Assurance Corporation.

Payroll

Spaulding, Neb., according to a telegram received by the local police today.

## SUPERIOR COURT

Jury Waived Session Presided Over By Judge Callahan Today-Decision in Sand Case

Minimum Fine
Just because his automobile was allowed to stand in front of his store after sunset without lights on, Benjamin Rothberg was this morning lined \$2. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty, saying the lights were on, but were blown out by the wind. The court said this was no excuse and imposed the line.

Doyle-Miners, Lincoln Hall, todight.

FREE ENTERTANMENT

AT NORMAL SCHOOL

There is much interest in the company and on March 1, 1913, and a large representation of the Normal school to morrow, Friday of horse of the correction of the company and on March 1, 1913, and a large representation of the sun was designed as a large representation of the sun figured in the last pay compensation fig

Medford runnings.

The respondent's answer is that Mr. Treat, a newspaper man, agreed to take up the duties of conducting the business of the paper during Mr. David's illness and that he never owned more than one share of the capital stock of the company.

And took all net coording.

Mrs. Victoria Ducharme of Springfield, sister-in-law of the linellant, testified that in May, 1912, the libelies and a woman came to her husband in Springfield and purported to be man and wife. They lived there for eight weeks.

Judge Callahan has made his decision in the case of Goodwin vs. the town of Sherborn which was tried Monday and Tuesday. Plaintiff sued for \$1000 for 4000 loads of sand taken by the town for repairing a highway. The court awarded the defendant 10 cents a load for 50 loads of sand.

VICTIM OF FOOTBALL GAME ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 23.—Cyril Pritch-ard, 17 years old, died today after a surgical operation to remove a blood clot on the brain resulting from an accident in a high school football same Nov. 11.

## SAVE MONEY

Ladies, learn to cut and design your clothes. Our method is quickest, easiest and best. Sat-Isfaction guaranteed. Sookiklan School, Room 218 Bradley Bldg., Central St.

# Speculation is rife in local political circles as to the outcome of the coming municipal election. Dec. 12 and the surprises of the nominations are quoted to offset anything like a positive prediction by any of the candidates of their friends. It is also being said freely that some of the successful candidates drew practically their full voting strength in the nominations and that a great deal depends on the way the support of defeated candidates will swing. The recent vote was more nonpartisan than in any campaign of recent years and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the election vote will be decided by the personal popularity of the respective candidates and by any alliances that may be made between the votes for nomination and for election in 1915 will prove of interest. For Nomination For Election Morse 3889 7280 Donnelly 3046 6761 Ward 4 885 355 533 1336 Ward 5 867 587 822 2035 Ward 6 873 887 2269 Ward 7 266 587 822 2035 Ward 8 885 337 838 2289 Ward 9 866 783 807 2196 From this table it will be seen that

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DOPE AND HOPE

From this table it will be seen that of the two successful candidates, Commissioner Morse gained 3291 votes from nomination to election, and Commissioner Donnelly gained 3715. In some quarters, it is said, that the high vote this year will be considerably in oxcess of 7800, and it is expected that the activities of the candidates between now and Dec. 12 will bring out a heavy vote. The recent vote for the nomination will prove of renewed interest as commissioner. In addition to the 16,489 male voters and Dec. 12 will bring out a heavy vote. The recent vote for the nomination will prove of renewed interest as commissioner. Ward 1, 761; ward 2, 290; ward 3, 902; ward 4, 532; ward 5, 149; ward 6, 517; pared with the vote of last year, and one may speculate freely as to how the From this table it will be seen that 

# OVERRUNNING WESTERN WALLACHIA

Austro-German Advance

Latest reports of the vigorous campaign Gen. von Falkenhayn is wasing against the Rumanians indicate
that the Teutonic forces are overrunning western Wallachia following
up sharply their defeat of , the Rumanians in the Jiul valley region
and the capture of Craiova.

from the Jiul region towards Orseva.

The fate of the Rumanian army that
was operating in the Orseva region
the extent to which the Russo-Rumanian forces in the Jiul valley were
able to withstand the swift southward
thrust of von Falkenhayn's troops. Bridges Destroyed

Berlin has reported progress for the Austro-German armies that are extending the Teutonic front westward

Indications of the abandonment by the Rumanians of a large section of Continued to page nine

PATENTS GRANTED Among the recent United States let-

### ters patent of local interest secured through the offices of Gardner W. Pearson is one to Arthur L. Jenkins NISI GRANTED and Wilbur E. Wingate on heddle. This is a novel form of mail eye which is so constructed that the heddle cords cannot slip through and

Two divorce decrees nisi were granted by Judge Keating in the superior court here this forenoon

HERE TODAY

In the first case called Mrs. Victoria Ducharme of Lowell was the libeliant and Ray Ducharme of Springfield was that Charles David owned shares in the company and on March 1, 1913, was desirous of selling 25 of, tho shares. Mr. Treat says that he bought the shares on March 17, 1913.

He testified that he purchased the shares on reliance of representations as to the value of the machinery in the newspaper plant and the circulation of the paper. He says that the stock and machinery are of little or no value and petitions that an injunction be issued until further order of the court, restraining the respondent from selling, assigning, transferring or parting with the shares of the Medford Publishing Co.

The respondent's answer is that Mr. Treat, a newspaper man, agreed to take up the duties of conducting the the libelies. Mrs. Ducharme testified

weeks. Ducharme was defaulted and the decree granted.

In the second case Victor Duville was

granted a decree nisi from Odilla Duville, for alleged desertion. Mr. Duville testified that he was married in 1893 and two years later his wife left him without any apparent reason. A. O. Hamel appeared in both cases.

Interest Begins Saturday, Dec. 2



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The Lowell Teachers' organization lived up to its reputation of providin good things for the Lowell publie when it arranged for the concert

Mine. Swartz—Morse

Mine. Jeska Swartz—Morse is already a singer with an established reputation which she has earned by hard work and consistent development. She has a very capitvating stage presence without which the most giorious voice loses some of its charm. Her polse is loses some of its charm. Her polse is loses some of its charm. Her polse is loses some of her selections by subtle suggestions of attitude and delicate shadings of expression. Her voice is rich and full, and there is no marked change in quality throughout its long range. Some of the songs were nitched in a high key but site sang them most expressively and san she would sing a passage in a low registation.

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dyspepsia.

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er with great power and richness of

In good things for the Lowell public when it arranged for the concert which was given at Golonia hall ast evening before a large audience. It was the opening concert of a series of three, and the great majority of those who attended will look forward to the others with pleasure.

The artists last evening were me, Jeska Swartz-Morse, contraito, Mr. Josef Maikin, cellist and Mines Mary Pumphrey-Tower, accompanist, The program was as follows:

Aria Mon coeur s'ouve a ta voig.

Mon coeur s'ouve a ta voig.

Sonata Adagio—Memetto—Allegro Mr. Maikin

Old English Songs

(a) Posting Pipe 1788. — Horn hall of Long, Long Ago, 1797. — Bayly of Long, Long Ago, 1797

Every former sufferer decayed teeth has from reason to bless and thank the day they sought my services. From that day to this every day has been one of thanksgiving and contentment. It is foolish to keep putting off that often deferred visit to my offices. Delays only increase the trouble and expense.

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Pure blood enables the stomach. Ilver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of they are sluggish. They are sluggish they are sluggish, there is loss of the complaint on file and no further and they would place the complaint on file and no further and they would place the complaint on file and no further and the sluggish and they would place the complaint on file and no further and the sluggish and they would be taken. After the hearing was closed the commission announced that they would place the complaint on file and no further and the sluggish announced that they would place the complaint on file and no further and the sluggish announced that they would place the complaint on file and no further and the sluggish anno

ing cheers at him.
Out of a clear sky had come his reference to the liquor question in Boston; but you might have thought they had been primed for it.
For nearly a minute they yelled and clapped, before Sunday could go on:
"I'll do my best for the dirty bunch!
I've got something up my sleeve for that bunch!"
Again the grown charged him or

HOLYOKE CARMEN VICTORS
BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The members of
the Street Carmen's union in Holyoke
have won a sweeping victory to the decision just promulgated by the board of
arbitration consisting of Mayor John J.
White of Holyoke, representing the
men; William H. Brooks, representing
the railway company, and James D.
Cotter of Boston, who was named chairman of the board by former Governor
Walsh. The award was unanimous.
The new scale of wages is as follows:
First six months, 27 cents per hour;

Good Attendance at Benefit For St. Louis' Church Held in Parochiut School Hall

Over 300 persons attended the whist and social conducted at St. Louis narochial school hall last evening, for the benefit of the church. The affair was given under the auspices of St. Anne's sodality and the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

At the conclusion of the eard game, which was played under the direction of J. A. Gervais, Arcolle Brunelle sang comic songs and key. J. B. Labossicre, pastor, spoke interestingly to those present. Over 100 hundsome and valuable prizes were awarded the winners at whist.

Those responsible for the success of Those responsible for the success of the evening were Mrs. Benjamin Lagemesse, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Mercier, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph Masse, secretary; Mrs. Wifrid Gendram, Mrs. Narcisse. Gadbois, Mrs. Alberje Branchand, Mrs. Godfroi Caron, Mrs. Edmond Gamache, Mrs. E. St. Jean, Mrs. J. Lemieux, Mrs. Eloi N. Breault, Mrs. A. J. Gervais, Mrs. A. Bolduc and Mrs. Jules Morrissette.

## TEWESBURY GRANGE

TEWKSBURY GRANGE

At a regular meeting of the members of Tewksbury grange, which was held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Avery Greno, master: Frank A. Haines, overseer; Mrs. Mand Griffin, lecturer; Joseo French, steward; Frod Garland, assistant steward G. A. Norris, chaplain: Joel Phelps, treasurer; Olive M. Chark, secretary, Miss Miller, ceres; Mrs. Cameron, pomona; thez Palmer, flora, Estelle Lowis, lady assistant steward; Carrie M. Chase, mainst: Harry C. Dawson, executive committee for three years and George Gould, executive committee for two yours. The Installation will be held on the first Tuesday in January. yours. The installation will be on the first Tuesday in January.

INCREASE FOR 2000

LAWRENCE, Nov. 23. The 2000 operatives in the Everett mills were not lifted today that a 10 per cent increase in wages will go into effect Dec. 3.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.



HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

# STEFANSSON WRITES TO REAR ADMIRAL PEARY

OUTLINES HIS PLANS OF EXPLORA-TIONS FOR THE NEXT TWO VEARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—In a letter to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, made public today, Vilhjaimur Stefansson, commander of the Canadisr. Arctic expedition, outlined his plans of explorations for the next two years and explained what steps had been taken to rescue him under certain conditions. "Should nothing he heard from us by November, 1917," Mr. Stefansson wrote, "it is to be presumed that something beyond our control has delayed us. I am of the cpinion that in the spring of 1918 a ship or ships should be sent north from the Atlantic to look for us if we have not been heard from them. "My best guess is that the Bear will winter next year on the south coast of Melville Island, but if ice conditions are exceptionally good we may attempt to get indefinitely farther north. I have given the government a list of places at which beacons may be built and records may be left either in 1917 or later by us."

Mr. Stefansson expressed the hope that he would be able to approach not a stempt from

hir. Steiansson expressed the hope that he would be able to approach so near MacMillan's farthest coming from the west that he could demonstrate the presence or absence of Crocker Land. The letter is dated Cape Kellet, Banks Island, Jan. 11, 1916.

GERMAN LEVY ON HELGIUM GERMAN LEVY ON HELGIUM
LONDON, Nov. 23.—The German
levy on Belgium has been increased
from 40.060,000 francs a month to 50,
000,000 according to a Reuter's Amsterdam despatch quoting the Echo
Belge. The despatch says the neworder was issued by the governor-general of Belgium and was signed by
the Duke of Wurtemberg and Gen.
Friedrich von Falkenhausen. It states
that the levy is to pay the cost of
maintenance of the German army of
occupation and the German army of
occupation and the German administration of the occupied territory.

DAMAGES OF \$44,200

rustees Awarded That Amount With Interest From Railroad For Damage Caused By Noise and Smoke

EOSTON, Nov. 23.—Nathan Mat-thews and George L. Howe, trustees of the Hotel Oxford and the Oxford letrace properties, are entitled to \$44.— 200 damages, with interest from Dec. 1, 1999, to June 30, 1916, from the New York Central & Hudson River Rail-road company, according to the find-ing of ex-Judge Robert O. Harris as auditor.

auditor.

The action was for damages for injury of buildings and depreciation of rental values caused by the noise and smoke of the defendant company.

whish. The award was unanimous.
The new scale of wages is as follows.
First six months, 27 cents per hour; second six months, 28; second year, 29; third year, 31; fourth year and thereafter, 33 cents per hour.
Thus at the end of the fourth year of employment the Holyoke men get one cent an hour more than the Elevated men and three cents an hour more than the employes of the Bay State company receive at the end of six years' service.

WHIST AND SOCIATION. The defendant company.

PUPILS ESCAPE FIRE
WIITINSVILLE, Nov. 23. One hundred and seventy pupils in the four-room Clarke School building. Cross street, were dismissed in 1½ minutes yesterday morning, shortly after 9 o'clock, when a fire was discovered in the basement. Boards carelessly left on top of a furnace by somebody ignited and filled the cellar and an overhead room with smoke.

WHIST AND SOCIATION.

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# **CARPENTER** FIGHT FOR HER SON

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter of Wolfeboro and Boston has asked to be appointed sole guardian of her son. Ralph Carpenter, born Feb. 13, 1907. A petition to that effect was flied yesterday in the office of the judge of probate for the county of Carroll by Mrs. Carpenter's attorney's, Streeter, Demond, Woodworth & Sulloway of this city, and Walter I. Badger of Boston.

this city, and watter I beage to ton.

This action is a reply to the petition of Mrs. Carpenter's husband, Maj. Ralph G. Carpenter, filed in the same court, Nov. 8, asking that his mother, Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, wife of Geo. A. Carpenter of Wolfeboro, be appointed guardian of her grandson.

The boy is now with his grandmother at Wolfeboro.

ARMY TO LEAVE TOMORROW

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.—For the Army eleven this is the last day WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.—For the Army cloven this is the last day at home prior to the game with the Navy on Saturday. The squad will leave here tomorrow morning for New York city, where the contest is to be played.

The coaches planned to have today's practice consist simply of position and signal drills, with a brief session of punting.

punting.

The soldiers' backfield has been virtually selected—Gerhardt at quarter. Oliphant at left half, Place at right half and Vigil at full.

ARE ISSUED BY ANDOVER POLICE AS RESULT OF BREAK MADE

Warrants have been issued by the Andover police for the arrest of Thos. Coyne, altas Patrick Coyne, and Maurice Fairell of Fitchburg for breaking and entering, and when the cases against the men pending in the latter place are disposed of they will be brought to Andover to stand trial for breaking, entering and larceny from "Arden," the summer residence of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company.

pany.

Coyne and Farrell are alleged to have entered the Wood residence last August where it is claimed they stole valuables worth \$5000. A platinum watch fob

and a set of pearl cuff links have been identified by William M. Wood, Jr., as clay pigeon shoot will be held on stolen from their residence. Bachelor Girls, Lincoln Hall, tonight. CHELMSFORD GUN CLUB

The members of the Chelmsford Gun club held their annual meeting Tuesday evening, and a feature of the

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LEONARD BROWN

DR. FRANCIS J. KEANY DEAD BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Dr. Francis J. Keany, trustee of the Boston City hospital and professor of dermatology at Tufts Medical school, died at his home here today. He was 50 years old.

meeting was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: J. H. Wilson, president; Fred C. Morrison, secretary. The report of the doings of the organization during the past year ROYAL Theatre

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pleases you best and the model that suits you best-where all the finest

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are represented by their best productions - where cash buying and low rent result in a real saving to every customer—then you want to come to the Merrimack Clothing Co., for no other store in Lowell offers you all these advantages combined, nor any one of them in so

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wider variety of coats than any other store in Lowell.

# OF NATURALIZATION

A meeting that had both interest the evening schools. The first natand inspiration was held last evening in the high school hall under the auspieces of the Lowell school department. It was brought about mainly through the efforts of School Superintendent flugh J. Molloy, acting in co-operation with the federal department of labor, and its numbers was to preferre for the meeting and said that great of the meeting was to preferre for the meeting and said that great of the meeting and said that great or the meeting and the meeti

for Peace."

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy presided and in a brief introductory address explained the purposes of the meeting. He dealt with naturalization or preparation for citizenship, and told of the four figures that go to make up the monument group at Plymonth—Law, Morality, Education and Freedom, with Morality, Education and Freedom, with Faith dominating all. Mr. Molloy urged the prospective citizens present

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Mr. Rogers quoted from a report

It was brought about mainly through the efforts of School Superintendent flugh J. Molloy, acting in co-operation with the federal department of labor, and its purpose was to prepare for inaturalization and the Americanization of the immigrant. Several hundred prospective citizens attended. Before the addresses American airs ware played on the graphophone and a sefection, "Campus Echoes" was given by the high school orchestra under the direction of P. O. Blunt. A chorus of high school boys sang Kelar's ("Marican Hymn" and ""To Thee, ") Country," and Mr. Paul Hillnan gave an effective rendering of "A Prayer for Peace."

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Congressman Rogers

Hon, John Jacob Rogers spoke, in part, as follows;
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"It was as a member of the Lowoll school board that I first learned
some of the things which have more
and more impressed themselves upon
me as the years have passed. One of
those things is the very direct connection between our public school system on one hand, and naturalization
on the other. Do you realize that four
men and women and children out of
every five in this city are of foreign
birth or foreign-born parents? So we
have a great population from all countries of the world. It is said that we
have more nationalities represented
here in Lowell than any city in the
United States, except New York. The
Greek minister at Washington has told
me that we have the largest Greek
colony, right here in Lowell, and that
we have the finest Greek building.
The population of Lowell is more varied than any other city in the United
States, except Fall River. To a very
unusual extent we have a serious
question to face, how to be really and
truly a big family. One of the ways,
of course, is to speak a common language. As long as people have rome
to an English-speaking country, i
think it is fair to say that that common language should be #English. So
let us assume that every man and woman in Lowell should speak and read
and write English. Here in Lowell
there is no excuse whatever for a person of fair intelligence not to be able
to speak and read and write English.
You have a chance to go to an admirto speak and read and write English to speak and read and write English. You have a chance to go to an admirable evening school, and it does not cost you a cent; and the school committee and the texpayers of Lowei invite you cordially to attend those evening schools. The effort is being made by the school committee and the efficient superintendent of schools, the make the evening schools just as the efficient superintendent of schools, its make the evening schools just as good as the day schools. Those who go to the day schools go because they have to, because either the law or their parents say they must. Those who go to the evening schools, go because they want to; and we want to give those who want to go to school, as much education as we possibly can."

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teaching staff of the schools, when I say that we are all at your disposal to answer any questions that may help you in your desire to become American citizens. I think that every man who has been here five years should be thinking about becoming an American citizen. The men who do not think about it are not digested, and food that is not digested, and food that is not digested is not good

food that is not digested is not good for the body.

"We have fought one great war with a foreign power because it would not respect the rights of American citizens. That was a century ago, but the same spirit, I think, dominates this country today. We fought a war 15 years ago because a comparatively small number of our sailors had been killed by a foreign power and there smail number of our sailors had been killed by a foreign power and there was some doubt at that time as to whether they were murdered. But there was not a man, I think, in the United states, who resented that war, because, they said, we must protect our American citizens wherever they go.

go,
"I am glad to see you here tonight, glad to see that you have an incress in the duties and privileges and re-sponsibilities of American citizenship; that you are glad to be joined among those who love and honor the flag."

School Board Member

School Board Member

John C. Leggat spoke briefly for the school committee, uriging the foreignborn residents to attend the schools and the special classes and John J. Mahoney, principal of the state normal school spoke in a like vein, drawing from personal experiences to emphasize the points in his address. Supt. Molloy in closing the meeting said that the naturalization department at Washington will be given the names of those who show an interest in what is being done in their behalf in this city.

# BELLS

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 23.—Cornelius W. Chamberlain, the 86-year-old war veteran, who at the behest of relatives, was taken from his home on Harbor avenue by Deputy Sheriff Edwir D. Flanders, after a marriage Ilcense had been taken out in Lowell, Mass. Tuesday evening to prevent his marriage to his nurse, Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, is now at 8 Thayer court, the home of a woman who was his nurse before Mrs. Thompson.

In an interview last night he said the widew had treated him nicely,

In an interview last night he said the widow had treated him nicely, but he did not want to get married and would never have gone to Lowell for the license of his free will.

Mrs. Thompson was seen at her daughter's store on Bowers street.

When Mrs. Chamberlain died, she said Mr. Chamberlain went to live at her home, paying \$8 a month for board and \$6 for room. Mrs. Thompson says she bought the veteran clothes and kept his expenses within his \$20 a month pension, paying his doctor's bill and \$45 for a marker for his wife's grave.

Fart of a \$500 legacy he received from a brother, is left.

She consulted her attorney this afternoon with a view to bringing suit for services.

# MAN WHO KILLED FELLOW

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Thomas II. Kel-eher, who on Oct. 16, while an inmate of the Tewksbury State hospital, at-acked a fellow inmate. Daniel Cronin, with a spade and killed him, was yes terday committed to the Bridgewaler Hospital for the Criminal Insane. The committal was ordered by Judge Stev-ens upon the report of allenists. Kel-leher had been indicted for man-

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 23.— Fred Denning, 40 years of age, killed himself by shooting last night after he had wounded Ruby Pearl Danforth, a young girl who had refused to keep company with him. Miss Danforth says that Denning, who was a cripple, became enraged when she rejected his suit, and drawing a revolver shot her suit, and drawing a revolver shot her

suit, and drawing a revolver shot her in the face at close range.

She grappled with him, and after a struggle, in which the light was extinguished, made her escape. When the police entered the house Denning was dead. The girl will recover.

SUES FOR \$10,000; GETS \$50

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BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Mary Bloomberg, who sned Abraham Cohen for \$10,000 damages for false arrest, was yesteniay awarded \$50 by the furry which heard the case in Judge King's session of the superior court. Cohen claimed that Mrs. Bloomberg, who lived next door to him at 93 West Cedar street, threw cups, saucets and lower pots at him one hot Sinday in September, 1915, when they had a dispute in their backyards over the heating of a carpet.

# HEARSBRIG.GEN.

that of the Lowell Eusiness Men's battalion was held as experiences of his brigade on the border. Work on the border, he said, as carried and a feature of the came has adjusted was mistrated and a feature of the same kind of work that is done then any receive amp, with the possibility of some day crossing in the state armory in the regular washing the called and then the many receive amp, with the possibility of some day crossing in the state armory and the hattalion, introduced as he trats speaker General Sweetser. For nearly an hour the general state of the state armory and the state armory and the same kind of work that is done in any reserve camp, with the possibility of some day crossing a believe that the same kind of work that is done in any reserve camp, with the possibility of some day crossing in the same kind of work that is done in any reserve camp, with the possibility of some day crossing the same kind of work that is done in any reserve camp, with the possibility of some day crossing the speaker General Sweetser. For nearly an hour the general state of the hattalion, introduced as he trats speaker General state that the order of the hattalion, introduced as he trats speaker General state that the one has a dynamic and told of his recent. It the states.

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# ON PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—"The department of state has no views on the subject of the proposed food embargo," Secretary Lansing said today. "That is purely a domestic question."

The department, he said, has neither urged, opposed nor discussed any such embargo, as he does not think it concerns international relations in any way.

any way.

Such action, it is said, could hardly
be objected to by any foreign government in view of the fact that they
have taken such action where neces-

sary for public sufety.

No similarity could be drawn, it was said, between the proposed embargo and the shipment of munitions.

United States District attories slip and rumors that produce dealers had bought large quantities of foodstuffs then allowed them to rot in the fierls or on side tracks in order to boost prices, had proven unfounded.

# FOUNDER OF GREENACRE COLONY IS DEAD

MISS SARAH J. FARMER PASSED AWAY AT FARMER HOMESTEAD AT ELIOT, ME.

ELIOT, Me., Nov. 23.—Miss Sarah J. Farmer, founder of the Greenacre coloill died at the Farmer homestead here just before midnight, last night, it was learned today.

Free discussion of religious subjects which was the object of the Greenzere

DUMMER ST. EXTENSION

# INVESTIGATORS AT WORK CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Evidence bearing on advanced food prices gathered by federal investigators will not be presented to the federal grand jury until some time in January, it was learned today. No tangible evidence sufficient for an indictment is contained in the investigators' reports, it was said. United States District Allarges and said rumors the **COAL DEALERS**

NEW YORK. Nov. 23.—A threat to huy coal and deliver it to small consumers in the city street cleaning wagons at reasonable prices unless the dealers bring present prices down, was made today by Mayor Mitchel. He said he had been making an investigation of the "exorbitant price of coal," and as a result had reached the conclusion that "some dealers in the city three taken advantage of an apparent shortage of the supply."

BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 23.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor today by vention of the American Federation of Labor today voted to suspend the federation of the New Orleans, Texas sociation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers unless it revokes on or before a commerce commission, workers unless it revokes on or before the interstate commerce commission, New York city dock builders of coal," and as a result had reached the conclusion that "some dealers in the city have taken advantage of an apparent shortage of the supply."

The mayor said that the producers went on strike to secure an increase of the control of the American Federation of the Camerican Federation of the New Orleans, Texas washington, and valuation of the New Orleans, Texas section of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers unless it revokes on or before places the cost of reproduction at the interstate commerce commission, places the cost of reproduction at the interstate commerce commission, places the cost of reproduction and the interstate commerce commission, places the cost of reproduction and the interstate commerce of the interstate commerce of the interstate commerce and valuation of the New Orleans text of the New Orleans text of valuation of the New Orleans to washing the places of the supply.

and large dealers promised him to do all in their power to relieve the situa-tion. If their efforts did not sucreed, he said, he would take his threatened he said, he would take his threatened course through the mayor's food supply committee from which, through George W. Perkins, the chairman, he received an offer of whatever financial aid is necessary. Any profits will be used by the food committee or distributed to charities, he said. Dealers who conferred with the mayor today agreed to send a letter to small dealers warning them that if they charged exorbitant prices their supplies would be cut off.

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23 .- The con-

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

THE E CHILDREN AND THE CHICKS

colony attracted to it leading clergy dren went with a little friend to visit trays.

once upon a time the three E children was the object of the Greenacre colony attracted to it leading clergy, men and writers during the past 20 years. The colony became divided by fractional differences and Miss Farmer to an asylum. Since that time she had been involved in much Higation. In July last, an unsuccessful effort was made to remove Miss Farmer from a sanitarium at Portsmouth. N. H., where she had been under restraint for some time. A month later, she was taken from the sanitarium and brought over the state boundary line to Eliot and placed under the care of George E. Hammond, her guardian in this state.

Miss Farmer, who was the daughter of Miss Farmer, who was the daughter of Moses G. Farmer a man of wealth and an electrical expert, devoled much of the fortune which she inherited to various rects. She was 70 years of age.

DUTCH STEAMER NUNK

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Dutch steamer Helion from Roult today to the Central News.

Once upon a time the three E chilfrem went with a little friend to visit the achieve farm. It was just after farm. It was just after farm. It was just after the differences and flower several hundred of the chicks running acount in the big yard. They were able to the man told them no watch it very carefully. It rolled from side to the farm said he had beet runty for the man told them in their hands white they fed them in their

Once upon a time the three E chil- stood filled with eggs laid on long

# LANSING TALKS DANGEROUS BLAST IN HOTEL PROFITS NEW COMPLICATIONS IN NO **BIGGEST ON**

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Last summer's shark scare, the epidemic of infantile paralysis and "war prosperity" contributed to making the profits of hotel keepers in New York city and other cities of the state the biggest on record. John McGlynn, president of the New York State Hotel Men's association, so declared in an address here today at the convention of the association. The shark scare made New York city a summer resort, the paralysis epidemic kept permanent patrons from traveling and there was an influx of buyers from western houses, he said.

BERLIN, Nov. 21, by wireless to the Sayville, ing of the Berlin despatch that "a period of complications may be impending in German-American relations. Germany's conduct of submarine warfare has been under of submarine warfare has been declared in an address there today at the convention of the association. The shark scare made sassociation. The shark scare made in the shark scare made in the sassociation of the Marina, on which a number of the Marina, on which a number of Americans appear to have been to be answered, including the cases of the Marina, on which a number of American appear to have been to be answered, including the cases of the Marina, on which a number of American appear to have been to be answered, including the cases now being investigated, it is admitted, may fail to develop any violation of Germany's ment declares, appears to be inconstituted in the case of the Arabia on the association.

The United States bases its attitude on the case of the Arabia on the symptom that it was unarmed and Vasillos Petros, 2 barber at 370 street. One piece of rock measuring Market street, had a narrow escape about eight inches in length and about from serious Injury this afternoon, four thick, went through the window of his shop by a blast fired by city employes employed in laying a sewer through the Dummer street extension. Several panes of glass were through the Dummer street extension. Several panes of glass were through the Dummer street extensions. Several panes of glass were through the Dummer street extensions. The blast was fired at 145 o'clock and boulders went high into the air and several pieces of rocks of various dimensions went flying across the

# APPRAISING THE RAILROAD SYSTEMS OF COUNTRY

PHYSICAL VALUATION OF NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS & MEXICO RAIL-ROAD ANNOUNCED

found unduly large.

The railroad is part of the Gulf Coast lines which skirt the Gulf coast from New Orleans to Brownsville.

The announcement of valuation was the second the commission had made in its work of appraising the railroad systems of the country.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY HELD FOR GRAND JURY
WARREN, R. I., Nov. 23.—Antonio
Carotumiti was held for the grand jury
loday after a hearing in the district
court here on charges of manslaughter
for the death of Mrs. Alvin P. Norton,
and assault upon Bradshaw Bradshaw,
both of Bristol. The defendant, who
lived in the same house with Mrs. Noiton's family, is alleged to have attacked
the couple after Bradshaw had called at the couple after Bradshaw had called at the nouse on Oct. 21. Mrs. Norton, who was wounded three times by shots from a revolver, survived for several weeks.

### CROSS COUNTRY RACE

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Coach Jack Moakley and his squad of eight Jack Mozardy and in squad of eight Cornell runners left Ithaca today for New Haven where on Saturday they will compete in the annual intercol-legiate cross country race. The team will remain at the Hotel Strat-field at Bridgeport over Friday night, going to New Haven Saturday morn-

Today's Fashion Hint



Dark ureen gaberding is stitched and strapped in this soldn'rly fashion Deep braid runs about the sides of the roat bottom, while many self buttons in two sizes trim the cout. The high collar and cuffs are finished with black

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velvet to match the dashing turban.

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# U-BOAT SITUATION

treatment of passenger liners.

The United States bases its attitude in the case of the Arabia on the assumption that it was unarmed and forpedoed without warning and is unable to see that there was adequate justification for forcing the passengers into the boats. Washington believes the submarine commander, on ascertaining that there were women and children on the decks, should have refrained from making an attack. Germany in the four cases in regard to which replies already have been made was found to have fairly convincing answers, which it is believed may put quite a different aspect on affairs. It is pointed out here that according to testimony of her own passengers, the Arabia was armed and used her cannon, that the sea was smooth and that other vessels were near. It is argued that the Arabia, having on board a large number of coolie war workers should be regarded as a transport. transport.

OFFICIALS INTERESTED WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The word-

In the Marina case, American am-davits seem conclusive, but no action will be taken until Germany's reply has been received.

"Yesterday afternoon British naval airplanes attacked the scaplane sheds at Zeebrugge and the enemy's torpedo boat destroyers lying alongside the mole. Observers state that a destroy-er was hit and that damage was done boat destroyers lying alongside the moie. Observers state that a destroyer was hit and that damage was done to the sheds. All our machines returned."

The manager of the Lemkin Cloak and Suit store has returned from New York. He made a lyrge purchase of the latest fashions and bargains in ladies: apparel.

# WOUNDED MEN ON

from Athens to the effect that there were no wounded on board the hospital ship Britannic when it was sunk ship Britannic when it was sunk off the Greek coast were confirmed today by the admiralty, which made the fol-lowing announcement. "No wounded were aboard the Bri-tannic on which there were only the ship's crew and the hospital staff."

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The statement was credited yesterday to the British consulate in this city that Americans nurses and surgeons were aboard the British hospital ship Britannic, reported sunk in the Aegean sea, but later it was decided by the ranking consilar official that there was any basis for the ficial that there was any basis for the

SIR GEORGE WHITE DEAD

He Had Established the First Manufactory For Making Airships in England

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sir George White died last night.

Sir George established the first manufactory of airships in England. He was a pioneer of electric street traction being the first to introduce it in London. He was 62 years old and received the title of baronet in 1904.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Another raid on Zeebrugge was made yesterday by British aircraft and it is reported a German destroyer was hit by a bomb. The following official account of the attack was given out here today:

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# THE SPELLBINDER

As was expected, a light vote was cast in Tueeday's municipal primaries. not quite two-thirds of the total restaint and appearing at the polls. Lowell has 16,446 registored male voters, and 10,836 of them showed up at the primaries. The light vote, however, was foreseen as there was comparatively little interest in the contests prior to the cancuses. Ward 3 cast the largest vote, 1389, willie the some high republican wards, the former wasting a total vote of 1371 and the latter only 1287. It was predicte that the democratic words of 1371 and the latter only 1287. It was predicted that the democratic wards cast the smallest votes, though they are smally words anyway. In ward 2 the total vote was 1013; ward 4, 1803 and ward by the words and there are many voters who still adhere to partisan voting in municipal affairs, the situation is most peculiar.

Lowell is a democratic city; the democratic majority being at least 1000. In Tuesday's primaries there were eight nominal republicans and four nominations and the city democratic, all four nominations want to republicans and propublicans voted for republicans and because words appeared to the compared that the narrow margin of 52 votes, and not one democrat landed, James F. Miskells failing to get in, by the narrow margin of 52 votes, and not one democrat landed, James F. Miskells failing to get in, by the narrow margin of 52 votes, and not one democrat landed, James F. Miskells failing to get in, by the narrow margin of 52 votes.

In Millow words were supported a candidate in the past and Mr. Warnock received nearly 1800 votes more solidly than they were supported a candidate in the post and they were supported a candidate in the post and they were supported a candidate in the post and the post of the course of the course of the course of

What the Women Did

Both the editor of the Courier-Citizen and "As She Sees It" will be interested to learn that every woman suffrage state of the Union showed a remarkable change in the presidential vote over that of eight years ago, according to the best figures for the 1916 contest. The eight suffrage states which have been admitted to the Union since the Taft-Bryan contest, showed remarkable reversal of form.

Washington, a bed-rock republican state, which went to woman suffrage in 1910, cut its republican plurality from 52,000 in 1908 to less than 12,000 this year.

this year.

Oregon, giving women the suffrage in 1912, gave Taft a plurality of 24,000, and gave Hughes less than 3000.

California, which let women vote in 1911, has turned its republican plurality of \$5,000 to a democratic plurality.

rality.

Nevada, given suffrage in 1914, increased its democratic plurality from creased its

100 to 5000.

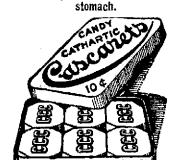
Idaho, one of the old suffrage states, having gone in in 1896, turned a republican plurality of 26,000 into a democratic plurality of 16,000 or more.

Montana, becoming a woman suffrage state in 1914, made the most remarkable change of all, turning a republican plurality of about 3000 into a democratic plurality of 35,000 or

# BEST LIVER AND BOWEL LAXATIVE

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gressman John Jacob Rogers of Low-eil, the most progressive Massachu-setts representative now in congress. To allow voters absent from home to deposit their ballots was advocated by Secretary of State Langtry and At-torney General Attwill in their report to the 1916 legislature. But they found that as the constitution now stands to vote for state officers the voter must nersonally cast his ballot stands to vote for state officers the voter must personally cast his ballot, hence the question went over to the constitutional convention. It will be endorsed by the labor unions and by traveling men. In theory it has much to commend it, but as a practical matter it presents some serious objections."

THE SPELLBINDER,

### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
Joseph M. Letendre, 287 Button, 15, machinist, Rose A. Poitras, Tyngsboro, 17, operative.

Vasileos 11. Marathas, 358 Market, 29, moulder; Elene Gerakine, same address, 21, spinning room.

Wincenty Lawrukajtis (widowed), 4, (South, 30, operative; Franciszka Stupakowna, same address, 23, operative, Franciszka Stupakowna, same address, 23, operative.

Francisco G. Orphao, 21 Bradford, 19, operative; Maria R. Ferreira, same address, 20, operative.

Charles Normandin, 671 Middlessex, 21, knitter; Alice Pelletier, 503 Fletcher, 13, hosiery.

Edmond Philippe Fontaine, Jr., 17 Second avenue, 23, boller-maker, Lola Marie Mayrand, 773 Lakkoview avenue, 20, winder.

Edward J. Tarrant, 53 St. James, 34, clerk; Jennie C. Tole, 15 Alder, 27, at home.

Christy P. Petropoulos, Newport, R.

Charles Normandin, 671 Middlesen, 27, knitter; Alkee Felletier, 503 Fletch-er, 18, hosiery.

Wyoming, a suffrage state in 1869 changed from 6000 republican to 4000 democratic in a total vote of a little over 49,000.

Utah, the home of Reed Smoot, of the old guard, which gave women the suffrage in 1870, also showed a remarkable change, turning a republican plurality of about 19,600 to a democratic plurality of 22,000.

Arizona, becoming a suffrage state in 1912, gave a democratic plurality of less than 2000 five years ago, and a democratic plurality of 1000 this year.

Colorado, also another old suffrage state, having granted women the vote in 1893, made a most remarkable change. The democratic plurality in 1908 was less than 3000, but this year it is about 62,000.

Kansas, the home of the staunch republican, where women got the vote in 1912, gave Taft a plurality of 36-till 1912, gave Taft a plurality

Peter Roarke, 43 Cedar, 31, clerk; Margaret Cryan, 32 Crosby, 30, at home.
Philippe Felix Dube, 295 Appleton,
34, machinist; Diana M. Gagnon, 85
Branch, 24, operative.
Michael J. Walsh, 138 Paige, 22,
machinist; Rose E. Farrell, 74 Tyler,

machinist; Rose E. Farrell, 74 Tyler, 20, operative.
Angelos Valavanis, 180 Common, 22. shoemaker; Eugenla Tolopoulon, same address, 20, housekeeper.
Joseph G. Rocheleau, 136 Cheever, 24, machinist; Marie Alma Levasseur, 103 Tucker, 24, Lawrence hosiery, John Abdamiotis, 38 Cooldige, 23, operative; Elleni Arvaniti, 89 Prince, 23, operative;

erative; Elleni Arvaniu, 39 Frince, 20, operative.
Joseph Ducharme, 791 Lakeview average 20, laborer; Maria Tellier, 12 Pawtucket, 20, spooler;
Eugene W. Knowlton, 36 Gates, 28, machinist; Yvonne E. Jacques, 23 Waterford, 23, nurse.
Ernest Lemire, 16 Common, 26, hosiery; Fleur Ange Tellier, 236 White, 27, 24 home.

iery; Fleur Ange Tellier, 236 White, 27, at home.
George H. Riner, 80 Boisvert, 29, helper; Salome Sbera, 46 Race, 22, operative.
Barrett Bernstein, 111 Westford, 25, dentist; Rebecca L. Goldberg, Roxbury, 24, at home.
Edward J. Shaughnessy, 203 Fayette, 23, inspector; Anna C. O'Donnell, 54 Manchester, 22, Newton Mfg. Co.
Edgar Lewis Barnes, (widowed), 58 Crowley, 42, overseer; Elizabeth Emma Booth, 46 Crowley, 46, district nurse.

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The cost of Aluminum has doubled since we ordered these lifetime Cookers. At present prices, this offer would be impossible. So, in all probability, after our supply is exhausted, it cannot be made again.

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But next week only we make the offer below. You can get this Cooker for \$1, by buying two of our cereals which should be cooked in it.

This offer is made to induce better cooking. To bring you Quaker Oats and Pettijohn's cooked in perfect form, with the flavor kept intact. Our reward will come in your doubled delight in these foods.

We ask the trademarks just to show that you use our cereals. Unless you have the right flakes, right cooking does not help much. But, if you use Quaker Oats and Pettijohn's, this cooker is yours for \$1. This is for one week only. Get the packages from any grocer named below.



# One Week Only-Your Last Chance

Our Offer is This: Send us two trademarks cut from packages of Quaker Oats and one trademark cut from a package of Pettijohn's—the picture of the Quaker on the front of the Quaker Oats package and the picture of the Bear on the front of the Pettijohn's package - or, if you prefer, you may send us five trademarks from Quaker Oats alone. Send us \$1 with these trademarks and we will mail the cooker by parcel post. Trademarks must be mailed next week. This offer applies in this vicinity only. Address The Quaker Oats Company, 1708 Railway Exchange, Chicago

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Nature stores in oats a wealth of vitality, which everybody needs. We want you to know this fascinating vim-food, made as we make it and cooked in our way.

# Pettijohn's

# Rolled Wheat with 25% Bran Flakes A Modern Bran Dainty

Every doctor advises bran, as essential to right living. It is Nature's laxative. Everybody every day should eat it. It means better health, better spirits, sunnier days. Without it, our diet of fine food forces folks to drugs.

Pettijohn's is made to meet doctors requirements. The bran is hidden in flavory flakes of wheat. The food is a morning dainty which everybody Yet it contains 25 per cent tender bran.

The bran is in flake form, which makes it doubly efficient. Ground bran

Try Pettijohn's one week. Note its delightful effects. Never again will you go back to a branless diet.

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Joseph Adams, 165 Lakeview ave. J. M. Aguinr & Co., 79-74 Charles st. Theotime Baribeault, 200 West Sixth st. Philip Broady, 278 Fayette st. O. A. Bernison, 121 Moore st. T. J. Burns, 186 Mt. Hope st. L. Buchvalas, 269 Adams st. E. P. Brooks, 186 Fowell st. H. J. Bechard, 24 Westford st. John Bailey, 49b Cheimsford st. W. H. Brown, cor. Gorham and W. H. Brown, cor. Gotham and Appleton sts.
W. S. Bynon, 519 Bridge st., cor. Slath,
E. J. Barrett, 80 Salem st.
Omer Bernard, 660 Market st.
J. H. Beaulieu, 92 Tilden st.
A. Bisson, 283 Aiken st.
J. B. Beaudreau, 730 Moody st.
T. Beaudolo, 42 Tucker st.
Wilfrid Blouin, 464 Moody st.
Barlow's Market, cor. Merrimack and
Precoott sts.

Barion's Market, cor. Merrinack and Prescott sts.

Marche Beaudry, S. Henudry, Prop., cor. Aiken and Cheever sts.

John H. Burke, 28-32 Coburn st., opp. West Third st.

Belleville & Son, 23 Aiken ave.

Beaudry & Son, 277 Aiken st.

E. M. Bowers, 74 W. Sixth st.

L. T. Chency, 595 Westford st.

R. S. Curren, 1374 Middlesex st,

Daniel Cosgrove's Chapel Hill Cash Market, 169 Chapel st.

H. Culpan, 1374 Gorham st.

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Smith st.
M. A. Gondo, 546 Smfolk st.
Gregoire's Market, 437 Moody st., cor.
Austin.
M. H. Gervais, 435 Moody st.
J. A. Gervais, 23 Alken st.
J. E. Haworth, 1852 Gorham st.
Hogan Bros., 92 Concord st.
A. C. Hoyt, 654 Chelmsford st.
Highland Market, 176 Smith st.
J. Jishcon, 636 Market st.
John St. Public Market, John P. Curley, Prop.
A. J. Kelth, 380 Bridge st.
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A. M. Kenney, cor. Willie and Cross
sts.
Mrs. T. F. Kelley, 24 Rock st.
John J. Kelleher & Co., 62-64 Whipple
st.
F. S. Klagsbury, 373 Bridge st. st.
G. F. Conway, 329-331 Thorndike at,
O. J. Coleman, 124 Pleasant at,
Coborn Cut Price Store, 43 Coborn at,
M. Courtois, 177 Hail st.
C. Catis, 93 Moody at,
Mr. Conant, E. Merrimack st.
Geo. Dion, 340 West Sixth st.
H. M. Demers, 6-12 Litley ave.

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Laura Dayon, cor. Phillips st. and Broadway.

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Frank Feeney, 386 Bridge st.
J. V. Fournier, 126 Fourth sve.
J. E. Freeman, 1 Davis square.
Ed. Fairbura, 58 Concord st.
Fairbura's Market, 12-14 Merrimack st.
J. H. Flood, 168 High st.
Harry Gray, 463 Central st.
Alanson Gray, 185 Westford, cor.
Smith st.

st. F. S. Klagsbury, 373 Bridge at. Walter Jackson, 810 Central at. David Latham, 832 Princeton at.

Lunt, 148 Powell at. Lincoln Market, 356 Lincoln at. H. J. Luppin, 87 Chapel at, Lowell Cash Market, 538-540 Middlesex

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F. McSurier, 70 Wainut st.
T. F. McSurier, 385 Bridge st.
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J. H. Murray, 791 Central st.
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John W. McKennedy, 624 School st.
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G. N. Nevill, Chelmaford st.
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Emma O'Rourke, 200 Salem st.
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Rose O'Loughlin, Whipple st.
Powell Cash Market, 112 Powell st.
Parent & Grondine, 756 Aiken st.
Cora Phaneut, 85 Salem st.
Geo. O. Ferrault & Son, 204 Bridge st.
C. Ijcard, 326 Moody st.
Mrs. C. V. Roberts, 1641 Middlesex st.
C. Rothberg, 1021 Gorham st.
G. G. Read, corner Central and Church
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Rose A. Riley, 214 Surotk st.
G. G. Read, corner Central and Church
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A. Sampatakos, 59t Market st.
Sherwell's, 175-177 Pine st.
Ed. Struuss, Chelmsford st.
Saunders' Market, 159 Gotham st.
William A. Taylor, SS Andrews st.
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## SOLVING THE RAILROAD PROBLEM

It is amazing what momentous issues are piling up for action by the coming short session of congress. The whole radional problem will the present it may be more economic be taken up and acted upon in a manner that will completely change the situation throughout the country.

It has been evident for some time past, that the transportation system of the country had broken down in its capacity to handle the nation's business, and while there was at all points and at all times on their own account with the result that many of them have gone into

harassed by too many bosses and that those engaged in interstate commerce had to obey the orders of forty-nine masters rather than one,

The threatened strike by the Brotherhoods some months ago brought to a crisis another dangerous phase of the situation, showing how helpless are the roads, the public and even the government in the face of such an emergency under present conditions. There is here a great problem | Emerson knew what he was talk-to be solved and one upon the proper solution of which will depend the an emergency under present conditions. There is here a great problem

What is the remedy proposed for improved transportation and for

It will not be government ownership but government control which will is federal control of the roads and regulation of their securities together powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be extended and order of things.

For each and every one of these steps there is today the most urgent need, and so far as the investigation of the whole problem by the Newlands committee has gone, the proper solution seems to rest in the direction here indicated. For legislation with these ends in view that niakes kings envy peasants, plus for the inspect of smiles on the water's delight; the glint environment of the Adamson law will be merged in the gentlew as proposed will solve the complicated railroad question just as the federal reserve law settled the currency question and put an end to financial panies.

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The involved in the humble, the wealth of the cup of two the condition, hands of the public at large. Such a first less anxious to have our way.

The little less card to cup of the day.

The involved in the humble, the destroin, hand

### MR. BRYAN QUITS NEBRASKA

This move may be due to the fact by Hitchcock, defeated Charles W. The best intention. Lowell has never bryan, brother of the great leader, for experienced anything in the line of the nomination for governor, and was subsequently elected. This is certainly a great humiliation to Mr. Bryan, from him. What the people do except humiliation to Mr. Bryan, coming from his own state; but it is peet, however, is, that he shall go controversies between Mr. Bryan and ing laws. However, it is well to know the local leaders, all of which helped that Inspector McDonald means to see it is safe to say that Mr. Bryan has him of persecuting anybody while he shaken the dust of Nebraska from his is strictly enforcing the law. What feet to receive at the hands of strang- the public dislikes is state "inspectors foices that he leaves the grand old cocks, the Nevilles and their machine.

## PHILIPPINE FREEDOM

into operation last week and in many respects it is one of the neest notable experiments of the kind ever attemptbarbarous into a representative congress to make their own laws on a plan similar to that of the most civilized nations. In that congress a full

a demand for more efficient and more extensive radioad accommodation, States may suffer almost as much as the railroads failed to meet the situation. They even failed to prosper some of the European nations unless bankruptcy in the midst of prosperity.

Experts now diagnosing the situation find that the roads were to wit, the forty-eight states and the national government.

future prosperity of this entire nation.

protecting the public against strikes and lockouts?

Government ownership is favored by some; but that is too radical. serve the same purpose and at the same time avoid the responsibility for the operation and financing of the roads. The plan contemplated with incorporation of all roads under the national government. The there may be a special commission appointed to work under the new

This new legislation will relieve the railroads from state interference and crocked financiering and the public from strikes and lockouts.

ation, civilization and freedom.

There is a degree of glory that re-

dounds to the justice, the unselfish-

ness and honor of the United States

in thus helping these people without

any aim of holding them in permanent

subjection or even of exploiting the

As soon as the Filipinos are able to

tovern themselves with union and

normony, and to defend themselves

without any debt except that of grati-

tude to the nation that led them into

INSPECTOR McDONALD

State Inspector Angus McDonald, in

his initial statement to the Lowell

public, announces that he comes "to

educate not to persecute." The state-

There is much to be done in this di-

the bright light of civilization.

resources of their islands.

### Idence and freedom has won the good will of all the Philippine tribes and

While Mr. Bryan has received much praise for his part in the recent national campaign, he has had so little success in his own state of Nebraska that it is said he has decided to reside permanently in another state. Whether he leaves Nebraska in disgust is not quite certain, but it seems quite probable that he has met so many proofs of that old maxim that "s propnet is without honor in his own country" that he has determined to make his home in another state at against foreign foes, they will be givmantled his home at Fairview and en absolute freedom same as Cuba least for a long period. He has dissent part of his furniture to his winter home at Miami, Fla., and part to his summer home at Ashville, N. C.

that Mr. Bryan was deposed as democratic leader in Nebraska by U. S. Senator G. M. Hitchcock, who was reelected over Mr. Gryan's most vigorous opposition. In addition to this, Keith Neville, a comparatively un- ment as to persecution seems superknown young man who was taken up fluous although evidently made with by Hitchcock, defeated Charles W. the best intention. Lowell has never coming from his own state; but it is peet, however, is, that an and Hitchcock started when lessen the fire hazards. through the latter's opposition the democrats refused to send Mr. Bryan rection; but we realize that the greatas a delegate to the democratic nater part of the hazards complained of tional convention. There were other are due to defects in our own buildto intensify his feeling of indignity that the law in regard to are protection at such treatment. For this reason is strictly obeyed. Nobody will accuse ers the respectful consideration de- who do not inspect." nied him by the politicians of his own state. On his departure he restate of Nebraska in the dry column and as such he is willing to commit it to the tender mercies of the Hitch-

Certain citizens of Brockton, a no license city, have declared that in the coming municipal election they will vote for license because almost as much liquor has been sold under no license as when the saloons were open. These citizens hold that the no license Out in the Philippines the new form law unenforced has not improved conof self government signed by Prest- dnions, while it has deprived the city dent Wilson on August 29 was put of the money that would be paid for Hinbs. liquor heenses.

BROCKTON ISSUE

We are not aware that conditions in Brockton are as bad as reported; ed by any government. It is certainly, but if re, the fault lies with the police as President Wilson would say, "just and other officials who have failed to tice with a heart in it to bring the enforce the law. It is they, not the leaders of tribes reputed to be seint- no license law, that should be defeated at the polis.

## POLISH FREEDOM

The Swiss government has decided blooded Moro leader took his sent as not to recognize the new kungdom of senator while in the lower house were Poland. To do anything else would delegates from wild tribes, including be a breach of neutrality as part of the Igorots and the Hugaos, repre- the kingdom is on territory claimed by senting peoples that not so very long Russia and likely to be retaken later ago were associated with the most on. This freedom granted to the Poles bloody deeds of sayagery. It would and Lithuanians is given on the end seem as if the Hulted States govern- of a bayonet. It may be death to rement by the magic spell of a confl- fuse and equally death to accept. It

is a cruel position in which to place any people aspiring to be free, but coming from Germany it is offered as an inducement to the Poles and Lithunians to throw their united strength into the war against the allies

The fire department needs three new horses. Most people have had the impression that when the present horses gave out they would be super seded by tractors. The horseless fire department is bound to come, but fo to wait until the horse vehicles are also worn out.

The ticket system is to be adopted to meet the food situation in Norway The war is causing scarcity in al the neutral nations and the United steps be taken to prevent further ex port of the food supply.

At least in one court the Adamso law has got the Hook.

### Seen and Heard

Then in soared Ruth Law, the great st bird woman of them all-chickens not excepted.

astonishes men so much as commo sense and plain dealing.

### Electrical Volts

A Columbus (0.) man called a newspaper office there to gct some election news. He wished to know how many states had given their electoral votes to Hughes and how many had gone for Wilson. He did a little mental arlth-

Here's to Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of ourity, the echo of innocence, the reasure of the humble, the wealth of

### A Little Better

"He loved mortals. He loved to be with them, he loved their laughter and revered their sorrows. One always started them on the highway of edufelt a little better after an hour with And

felt a little better after an hour with nim."

And so we are shall have to a day.

And passing in silence at close of day.

And passing in silence at close of day.

And passing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream.

A little more real the things unseen: With him, not because he lectured them on being good, he was too him and for that, but because the whole spirit of him lifted up the spirit of the man who was with him, hecause he was whole and sound and true, with nothing of the mawkish or the moralizer about him. Most of us know someone like that, maybe more than one, whose smile in the morning sets us out feeling that the world is a brighter place, whose friendly words leave us a little ashamed of ever having thought the world was cold, whose ing thought the world was cold, whose standards, not obtruded or passing the start and provided and the prayers are said.

The brook is closed and the prayers are said.

The heavy told our increasing years.

The brook is closed and the prayers are said.

The happy, then, if some soul can said. leave as a little ashamed of ever having thought the world was cold, whose and the first and the countless that there are people, a good many people, who are trying to do the right thing, the clean, houses, manny rights. On the wealth, of any cor's wealth who our wealth, of any cor's wealth who are trying to do the right thing. The clean, houses, the clean houses, the c stops to realize on such asset as this man's friendship, comes from friends who make one feel better for so hour

## The Rush to Get Away

coming from his own state; but it is pect, however, is, that he shall go eath a car when it really makes he obtained in through the city and weed out some through the city and the city and weed out some through the city and weed out some through the city and the city an

ne. But nossibly the most offensive thing we Americans do in the matter of hur-ying is to break away from an en-ertainments before it is over. Take band concert as a familiar example. We enjoy the music, and sit patiently

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enough through the program until the final selection—generally "The Star enough through the program until the final selection—generally "The Star Spangled Banner." The moment the orchestra starts that piece, instead of rising and remaining at attention until the piece is ended, most of us grabour wraps and bolt out of the hall the moment the orchestra begins. If it is an open-air concert, the confusion is all the greater. The automobiles around the hedges of the gathering begin sputtering and chugging and begin sputtering and chugging and confusion breaks loose. By the time the final strains have been reached half the audience has left and no one can hear what is being played by the

witson. He did a little mental arithmette and then asked another quostion. Here it is:
"Well, how many electrical volts are there, anyhow?"
He probably was a brother to the Indianapolis man who called to learn whether his favorite "had enough collateral notes to win."

Here's to Laughter

Here's to Laughter

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of rather than impressed by it .- Dayton

"A little more love for the friends of youth:
A little more zeal for established truth;
A little more charity in our views;
A little less thirst for the daily news;
And so we are folding our tents away and passing in silence at close of day.

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston Don't forget this when taking your rely for Lowell.

# Telling Friends Of His Recovery

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up the wasted fissues.

Many incidents where remarkably quick results have followed the use of this remedy are being cited daily by local people in signed testimonials. One of the latest is that of Mr. Jules Peregny, who lives at No. 503 Moody street, in this city, and is a well known citizen of Lowell, having resided here for the past 17 years. He

"I have been troubled for 12 years with my stomach; I could not digest my rood and had a bloated, heavy misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body of limbs.

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with my stomach: I could not diest discast may food and had a bloated, head plantal and not have a papetite was tripled dim no good. The pains around my heart frightened me, they were solved that be and stones would come up heart was torpid and singles, which made me very dizey at times; I was so constituted that I had to keep constantly dosing "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs pain me en my feel againt. I can eat symmetric the pain and the lighthouse service will be assembled in Norfolk harbor for the important me en my feel againt. I can eat my meals and enjoy them. I sleep well, and an not nearly as nervous as I was; my howels are regular and I feel better and stronger in every way. Of all the medicines I have taken, Plant Juice was the only one to give me permanent relief, and I am glad to recommend it to others."

The Plant Juice Man is at Dows, The Druggist's, in Merrimack square, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy,

## They Do Say

That even the price of cake has gone

That the football season is almost That Harry Jenkins is some speech-

That there isn't much romance in life

That it is every man's privilege to run for office.

That some of the defeated candidates may try again.

That eggs are referred to now as gold nuggets." That those who are in will have to ght to stay in.

That police court is one of the sadlest spots in Lowell. That the Elks never forget their Christmas charity work.

That a Contral street boy says there is no place like home after all. That you may say what you will but cooze and gasoline will not mix.

nd others take to writing poetry. That a fellow who gets easy money ought not to have too much to say. That the quiet campaigner makes votes while the other fellow spouts. That it has gone down in history as he deadest primary over held in Low-

That some of them commit suicide

That no-license doesn't seem to be making very much of a hit in Brock-

That the mildest little girls are dressing to look like tigers and wild-

That it seems a man's age has something to do with his getting married in Nashua.

That water is clearer than cham pagne and the use of it leaves the head clearer. That very few candidates seem to exercise good judgment in picking a

That quite a number of Lowell people went to Boston to hear Billy Sunday

vesterday. That after seeing the tags it is easy to decide that turkey is not so wonder-

ful after all. That there's more logic in the blue eyes of a child than in the books of the philosophers.

That some will take pleasure in heaping insults on the ashes of an old and saddened ruler.

That some of 'em would have you be-lieve that they knew all the time who would be nominated. That Massachusetts will be in

dry column before the Middlesex street crossing is abolished. That the book of marriage intentions in the city clerk's office is not altogether a book of joy.

That one cannot blame the chickens for putting on airs when eggs are sell ing at 70 cents a dozen. That life would be pleasanter if absent friends were as faithful correspondents as your creditors.

That many a man goes home in a condition in which he would be ashamed to be seen in church.

That judging from the comparison of the November temperature with past years, we're going to have a "hard winter."

That the model in a local gents' store is proving almost as attractive as the young ladies who promenade during

# SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS AT NORFOLK

WHAT WILL HAPPEN AFTER THE WAR THE PROBLEM TO BE

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 28. - What will happen after the war is the problem to be discussed at the convention

behooves every wise home manager callests and instrumentallets, presented or any one else to whom this article the eighth annual guthering of the congress and "International Reconstruction" has been chosen for its theme

President Duncan U. Fletcher, senator from Florida, and other leaders actor from Florida, and other leaders suiting from the war will greatly affect this country, and no section more than the south, and they hope to evoive at this convention a plan of action with which to meet the new order. Economic, agricultural, industrial, military, governmental, financial and commercial problems will be considered.

Acceptances already have been received from the following men or commerce who have been invited to promote the follows:

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Many incidents where remarkably quick results have followed the wasted sessions will be followed by open dis-

Seventy-seven set speeches at 12 sessions will be followed by open discussions in which all the delegates and guests will be free to participate. Coincident with the meeting of the southern commercial congress six other organizations will hold their conventions under its auspices. They are the house of southern governors, the the house of southern governors, the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, the southern cotton congress, the American Association of Agricultural Organization, the Southern Commercial Secretaries association, and the Woman's auxiliary of the southern commercial congress.

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trial to contains, as this is very assert tial to right living. It is prepared to meet physician's requirements and can well be recommended as a morning daity, which everybody likes. Now is the time to act to get one of the al-uminum cookers which figure in this uminum cookers which figure in this offer. Buy the packages now, cut off the trademarks, enclose a dollar and address envelope containing name and address of sender. to The Quaker Oats Company, 1708 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

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# LONDON DIES SUDDENLY

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SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 23 .-SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 23.—
Jack London, the novelist, died here
at 7.45 last night. He had been reported seriously ill, and three physiclans summoned to his ranch at Glen
Ellen, near here, where he was found
unconscious yesterday morning, expressed the opinion that the authorfarmer's life was in grave danger.

London was found unconscious at 8
o'clock yesterday morning by a servant who went to awaken him. Local
doctors were called in and they summoned a specialist from San Francisco,

The patient showed signs of recov-The patient showed signs of recovery during the day, but suffered a relapse last night. He did not regain consciousness before he died. The doctors said he was suffering from urchain a severe form.

Jack London, probably the most virile and distinctive tigure among American novelists, was born in San Francisco Jan. 12, 1876, the son of John and Flora London.

He was educated at the University of California, but left college to go to the Klondike and never completed his course.



stories of this part of the world.

No better idea of the character of London can be given than the following, from his own pen, a part of an article written several years ago, and entitled "What Line Means to Me."

"I discovered that I did not like to live on the peylor floor of society. Inof California, but left college to go
to the Klondike and never completed
his course.

He went to sea as a fore-mast hand
in 1892, and spent the greater part of
that year and the next one in trips
to Japan and in seal hunting in
Bering sea.

During 1894 he travelled as a 'obo
throughout the United Catates and
Canada, making a study of sociological and economic conditions. During
the Russo-Japanese war he served as
a war correspondent.

For more than two years, between
1897 and 1909, he navigated his private yacht, the Snark, through the
South Sea Islands and gathered material for many of his great short

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# EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Please tell me whether or not I who issued the invitation," said her nould wear a hat to an afternoon mother. hould wear a hat to an afternoon church wedding where I have also been

church wedding where I have also been invited to the reception?" asked Bessle.
"I think it would be better taste to wear a hat, although you will undoubtedly see some guests there without hats," replied her aunt.

"When I take a sleeper should I

"When I take a sleeper should I dress in my berth or may I go to the

dressing room in my kimona and dress there." inquired Lucy.

"You may dress in your borth if you wish, but it is perfectly proper to wank through the aisle to the dressing room in a kimona," said her friend.

"Trease tell me which name should be mentioned first when introducing a girl friend and a young man?" asked Mona.

"The lady's name is always mentioned first in an introduction," was her society brother's reply.

"I have an invitation to a wedding but cannol attend. What is expected of me in that case?" 'asked Geraldine.
"You should send, on the day of the marriage, your cards to those who issued the invitations. Send one card for each name of the parties or party."

"Please tell me the correct period that a widow should wear mourning?" asked Mrs. Bercaved.
"A widow should wear mourning for working the property of the parties of party her aunt."

here, spent his last conscious evening in writing. London complained of in-digestlor when he went to bed Tues-day night but notwithstanding sat propped up in bed writing a short

"Please tell me which name should

His physician attributed death to "a gastro-intestinal type of uremia." The body will be taken to Oakland Friday for burial in the family plot.

# BOY HURLS 1000 STONES BY ORDER OF COURT

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—"Never again; I'm through," said 10-year-old. Leonard Crowder of Lynn yesterday afternoon after he had thrown 1000 stones in execution of a sentence levied on him at the morning session of the Lynn court by Judge Lummus.

The court order was issued in punshment of the boy because he stoned two Lynn children. A few days ago he hit John Buchanan of 22 Winneparkit avenue, Lynn, with a stone and inflicted injuries which resulted in the loss of one of Buchanan's eyes. The next day the boy threw a stone that hit and cut the head of a little girl living on South Shore avenue.

Judge Lummus heard the evidence at the juvenite session of the Lynn court. He was told that the boy is not a mallclous child, but that he seems to have an overpowering fondness for throwing stones. The court then directed Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer to take the boy to a secluded gravel pit and there to see that he threw 1000 good-sized stones. This was the method the court, thought would cure the boy of his had habit.

At 2 oclock yesterday afternoon Officer Farmer and this boy left the last. As a page and the boy left the last. As a page and the boy left the last. As a page and the boy left the last. As a page and the boy left the last. As a page and the boy left the last.

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At 3 oclock yesterday afternoon Officer Farmer and the boy left thelatier's home and entered a gravel pit not far distant from the boy's home. Officer Farmer with paper pad and pencil in hand stood aside while the boy at the foot of a hill of stone-began to throw stones. Each stone was thrown a distance of at least 50 feet and at rome object. When the number amounted to 10, Officer Farmer placed a cross on his paper, and when he had 10 crosses he put a mark through them to signify that 100 stones had been thrown.

The boy started throwing stones quickly. Scan his speed slackened and the stones left his right has footing after much labor. When he had the boy at the foot officer Farmer that his arm pained him. The officer directed him to continue as he had to throw 500 more stones.

Officer Farmer placed a tiu at a distance and had the boy aim stones at it, and later he had the boy ithrow at a large black cinder. At the expiration of nearly two hours, or to be exact, one hour and 55 minutes, the boy's right arm fell limp at his side.

The boy had thrown his 1000th stone.

THE MEXICAN BORDER

Men's Ciub of St. Anne's Church Hear Interesting Story of Soldier Life By Infantry Chaptain

The proposed a file and the boy at the foot of the series of motion views taken on the flagship vincided Alland Allander and the fight interesting story of Soldier Life By Infantry Chaptain

Infantry Chaptain

Interesting Story of Soldier Life By Infantry Chaptain

Rev. Lyman Rollins of Marblehead chaplain of the Fifth infantry, M.N.G. save an interesting address on soldier life on the Mexican border before the Men's club of St. Anne's church last evening. He described many incidents about army life which were new to most of the men present.

Rev. Mr. Rollins spoke of the inefficiency of the militia. He told of the Fifth being ordered to camp on a dump on the hanks of the Rio Grande and of another hike that the regiment was forced to make into a desert where no rain had fallen for a year and where no drinking water was available except the small quantity that had been shipped and which was distributed to the men only at the end of a day's march.

Speaking of religion Chaplain Rollins said that he preached to a thousand men every Sunday morning. The sermon was just 15 minutes long, but it had to be one straight from the shoulder. Just four topics could be preached on to soldiers—and about everybody would know what the four everybody would know that the four everybody would know that some of the men got Mexican dancing beans—little beans would move first. Consideration of the beans would move fi

on, early and often.

Referring to the sale of beer at the camteen, or post exchange, the chaptein said that he favored H. He had every reason to hate liquor, he said,

but beer at the canteen was far better than the rotten boore of all kinds sold in the city. In fact the soldiers were always all right just as long as they stayed in camp. They were obedient and tractable and gentlemen. To keep them there was the problem, and with that idea in view he arranged a show or entertainment of some sort for every night in the week. He opened up a Bible study class and publicly bantized five men when on the border. In connection with the little talk which he gave Chaplain Rollins showed many pictures taken by him with the regiment.

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7c Yard Unbleached Cotton-One bale unbleached cotton, full yard wide; a 10c value, at....7c Yard Curtain Scrim-50 pieces curtain serim, white, cream and eeru, with fancy woven borders; Bates Gingham -- 3 cases Bates Gingham, in rem-

nants, all new fall patterns; a 121/2c value,

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Bleached Cotton-One case of bleached cotton, Flannelette Potticoats-Ladies' petticoats, made of an excellent quality of outing flannel, in light colors only; a 39c value, at .. 25c Each Ladies' Chemise-Nainsook chemise, nicely trimmed, in a great variety of new patterns;

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION Men's Wool Hose-Blue, black and gray; a 25c

at .....9c Yard 

# MANY LEAGUE COACHHAUGHTON **GAMES LAST**

A A The Broadway	BOSTON, Nov. 23.—"Look out for	gle homer. However, it only is fair to	Saturday morning, far removed from	AMUSEMENT NOTES
The Red Sox team of the Broadway	over-confidence, or it will get you,"	was that Codoon was bothered William	the excitement of the campus.	
league took four points from the	Over-connected of to the Long Hor-		: Despite the fact that there are beactvi	LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
	Percy D. Haughton warned 1000 Har-	season. This undoubtedly had an ef-	\$0,000 seats, none can be had, and even	Just take a friendly tip and order
	vard students last night in the mass	feet on his stickwork.	Walter Camp, Yale's famous authority	South carly for "The Ciel Prope Out
	meeting at the Harvard Union, "It	there engagedful the Sult Lake City	on football, was unable to procure and	Vonder" which is this week's offering
312 with a single string of 122. In	meeting at the Hatture	club will be in its effects to wean	extra pasteboard for a friend.	of the Emerson players at the Opera
another close match in the same i	has got Harvard before and it is still	Gedeen back to I tah could not be as-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	House, for if you don't you, like many
league the Indians won the total from	dangerous. We older fellows know-	certained here yesterday. Most of the	HARVARD REPLIES TO CRITICISM	other hundreds are certain to be dis- i
the Dondite by 28 points.	so look out for it.	Yankee officers-Col. Ruppert, Capt.	CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 23 Answering	appointed for never before has any
In the City Minor league the Day-	so now out in it.	Huston and Harry Sparrow-are at		theatrical event played to such big
is which that three noints if the table of	The Harvard head coach looked with	French Lick, while Bill Donovan is in	football coaches in playing a substitute	crowds in the history of Lowell the-
storm Dyon was high man With a sin-	a critical eye on the gathering which	French Lick, while ish posterior of	cleven against Brown last Saturday.	with Miss and O'Than in the leading
who of 110 and a total of 305. The Num-	alled the Build room. He had come	a new clubhouse at the training camp.	when Harvard was defeated 21 to 0.	role, Ivan Miller and the full strength
toll evertain and the representatives	there to give the students a Dis Can		Fred Moore, graduate manager of ath-	of the Emerson players has taken the
of the Spindle City alleys met at Mit-	Acres " but Harvard's lindergraduction	Second Base Open to Dispute	letics, stated today in a letter to the	city by storm and there is a tremen-
tredwe's the Kimballs Winning the	Same Almonda last MCDL WILL it 196	server of Codown is retained it is	Harvard Crimson that the plan was	dous demand for seats for the re-
total The Relviders FIVE WOR ITOM	and anthusiastic representation, and	amparent if he starts the season as a	agreed upon with the Brown manage-	maining performances.
the Wolves in the Les Miserables	he left come of the Sing Dut Quite	lassatus If Maisel's right arm 15	ment when the game was arranged.	In the rote of Flotsam, Miss
league. The scores:	Potoro De spoke U2DL 1997	l in the engine the Will be	: The Brown manuserable made "he bar-	tracal of the character can scarcell l
fr.	man got up before the shinems and	strong enough in the spans Otherwise	ticular objection to our policy," he said,	be conceived. Miss O Day, throughout
Brondway League	told them that the team wanted better	it is Donovan's intention to move Ma-	"although they naturally would have	the play, portrays the character in a
BUNNTS	support than that given them in the	gee to second base and play High, Gil-	preferred to meet the first string men."	charming highher and a delier cant it
1 2 3 Tils	Harvard-Brown game. It is the first	hooley and Maisel or Hendryx in the	Graduate Manager Moore said that if	bition of acting Lowell has not seen
	aims in mone pages that a marvaru	hooley and Marset of Frenchist in	Harvard had realized the strength of	in many seasons. Ivan Miller also does
Rualke	captain has been forced to complain	outfield. Dave Fultz, president of the Players	Brown when the schedule was made out	ine work in this offering while all the
	at this stage of the season.	Dave Fully, president of the Layer	"the game would have been arranged	Oling splendid characters, do wonder-
	When he was through the students	Fraternity, wishes to delly the same	for an earlier date when the first string	fully well.
Morrison 91 88 85 264 R. O'Brien 92 104 116 312	cheered him and the rest of the team.	sent out from Scranton, Fa., that he hall		
R. O Ditter to the	which was scated on the platform.	l	lchances of usying same of them until	Out Vonder" by the Emerson players is a masterpiece. The play is cast
Totals444 446 418 1308	F. H. Cabot, captain of the crew, led	li c ean ood for couguitativ. Il		is a masterpiece. The play is cast
RED SON	the cheers. Then everyone quieted	league for \$20,000 for this the power's	that Brown did develop a much more	nnely, the artists play their characters
	down while the Harvard mentor rose	in baseball not to have anything sad-	powerful team than was anticipated	in a finished manner and the scenic production is superb. "The Girl From
Shugrue 89 95 110 294 Yanghan 88 72 80 235	from his seat and faced the throng		did not seem to the conclus a sufficient	Out Yonder" will live long in the
	from his seat and raced the	nocent, said Fultz. "I think Kane's	reason to change their established pol-	Out Younger will live long in the memory of Lowell theatregoers as
Broadbant 86 100 80 266	of students.  He got right down to business in his	suit is foolish, inasmuch as he won	iev.	one of the most finished productions
Madison122 106 87 315	first words: Beware of over-confi-			ever given in this city either by road
	dence. I came up here tonight with a		Brown team made it seem probable	or stock company.
Totals473 468 458 1399	mind to criticize you for the flabby	recently sharply relused the	ithat the second team would be deleat-	Secure seats early. Do not wait un-
<del></del>	combination of cheering that you fel-			from 1 021 and your tickets will be held 1
Broadway League	lows have been putting up, but you're	case.	by mail those who had purchased or	tor you.
BANDIT5	coming. There is too much over-con-	either as his personal attorney nor as	applied for tickets that a substitute	Sunday afternoon and hishe at the
1 2 3 Ttls	i dannan baine chown shout the course.	counsel for the Players Fraternity.	team would play."	Onera House a superb program of
Figure 201	i ama it ie nu to von tellows to but a	Furthermore, I am afraid my reputa-		vaudeville and picture features will
Clancy 91 69 79 239	stop to it. You always have to look	tion as a lawyer would suffer if I am	MALLIA HAVE MADE	be offered the management having se-
	out for over-confidence, for it's an in-	accused of advising a minor league	INDIANS HAVE MADE	cured five great acts. Of particular interest to the theatregoers of Lowell
D. Donovan 88 88 30 200	sidious damn disease that percolates	player to sue his league for such a	INDIANO NAVE IVIADE	is the fact that one of the acts sc-
Marcotte 97 95 87 279	everywhere and does a lot of damage.	ludierous sum as \$20,000."	INDIANO INTE INTOC	Laured is Fordall Westen & Compatiti
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Turgeon100 81 92 273	"Now listen to me. These fellows	···· FROAT OT INITAL'O	Only a few more games remain to ue	are now selling for both Sunday per-
	here (pointing to the Harvard players	FROM ST. JOHN'S	played on the schedule of the Indian	
Totals438 408 441 1287	on the platform; are going to outplay	THE TRUIT OF JUSTIN O	football team, which has made a fine	Next week, a banner holiday at-
City Minor League	land outlight Yale Rut You lenows	1110111	record thus far this season. In seven	Emerson players in "The Girl He
- · · · · ·	have got to outcheer the Yale men in		games pitted against the most formid-	Couldn't Buy " Summer Nichols great
THE KIMBALL SYSTEM	the stands.	LOCAL SOCIETY MADE IT TWO	able opponents which New England	play of New York life which is now
	"Now as to the Brown game. We'll	AND THE RESERVE AND A SECONOMIC	could produce the Indians have won on	being presented throughout the
Clark 91 To The Test	never forget the defeat, but we've for-	STRAIGHT IN TOURNAMENT -	five occasions and have been beaten	country by five road companies at two
Weatter 33	gotten the whole business as far as	EVENT A GREAT SUCCESS		
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Daver 108 97 97 318	you follows laid right down in the	The Mathews of Lowell met the St.		
Ew361 1169	Brown game last Saturday. You let a	John's T. A. society of North Chelms-	top, 7-0. The Indians have arranged to meet the Orients again on Saturday.	couple of weeks ago, broke all records
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Totals ......473 513 SPINDLE CITY Totals ......488 CARR'S MINORS Totals ......425 462 414 1301 HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS Totals ..... 497 454 467 1418

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Totals ......488 WOLVES

Derby, 10

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With Baker and Pipp Gedeon was to look after the Yankees' cleanup department. For a fortnight Gedeon acted as though he still were in Utah. About May 1 Joe was leading the Amorican league with an average of .450. Joey was getting his picture in all the papers, with a label entitled "Baseball's new batting star."

And then the bottom dropped right out of Joe's market! The pitchers started to get a "hop" on their ball and Gedeon's batting average melted like a late March snow. He ended the season with an average of .212, hitting 13 doubles and 4 triples, but not a single homer. However, it only is fair to say that Gedeon was bothered with poor health during a great part of the season. This undoubtedly had an effect on his stickwork.

How successful the Sait Lake City club will be in its effects to wean Gedeon back to Utah could not be asservated here vestereday. Most of the

Mathew: Bowling, 4: pitch, 3: whist, 3: cribbage, 2: pool, none. St. John: Rowling, none: pitch, 3: whist, 1: cribbage, 0: pool, 8.

The bowling scores, rolled on Monday night, were as follows:

MATHEWS

78 90 35 1 91

# HARVARD SQUAD LEAVES FOR NEW HAVEN

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN GAME WITH YALE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 23. The main portion of the Harvard football squad left today for New Haven confident of cictory in the game with Vale on Satirday, but reulizing that a hard contest lay ahead of them. Thirty-one men formed the contingent, which was to visit the Yale Bowl late in the after-

to visit the Yale Rowl late in the afternoon for an inspection of the gridiron.
Tomath they will so to New London,
which will be Crimson headquarters
until time to leave for the game.
Although no official amounteement
has been made as to the make-up of the
Harvard eleven it was generally befleved today that it would start the
game as follows: Coolidge, left end,
Wheeler, left tackle, Dadmin, left
guard, Harris, centre; Snow, right
guard, Comer, right tackle; Harie, right
end, Robinson, quarterback, Thacher,

left halfback; Casey, right halfback; Horween, fullback.

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refuses, they will look for a bright boy among the players and will choose the man from two candidates, Jack Barry having first choice.

Both men will attend the annual meeting of the American League at Chicago Dec. 12.

Billy Murray, ex-manager at Philadelphia, and who later did work for the Newark Feds, has the inside call for the scout duty for the Red Sox.

Messrs, Frazee and Ward will introduce some theatrical ideas into the business end of the game, such as having all the employes uniformed.

They say they will not bother with green young players, but will go out and pay for the beat finished performers that can be secured.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The second half of the week of big plays begins today at the Merrimack Square theatre. At the continuous per-

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AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE THE REST OF WEEK

# THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

Marie, but it never seems to come out of the wash fresh and crisp as 1 er. "For fruit

of the wash fresh and crisp as I should think it would," complained Marjoric one day.

"Table linen must be properly handled in the laundry, if you would have it retain it's freshness," said Marie. Strong bleaches must never be used on nne table linens of rourse the linen is often badly spotted and needs to be cleaned in some way. But to be cleaned in some way. But boiling water removes coffee spots, cold water removes coffee spots, when stronger agents must be used. They should be alphied and removed by inclinens of the spots just long anough to on both sider and a tablecloth, too, to

eradicate them, and then rinsed there on both sides and a tablecle oughly out with clear water. For if give it the best appearance, cust" is a modern version of the Enoch Arden type. As the heroine Fannte Ward is married to an unscrupulous man whom she does not love but realizes the fact too late. He flees to escape prison and it is reported that he suietdes. On the strength of this rumor she and her lover marry but her first husband reappears. What happens from then on its told by Miss Ward in her most interesting manner. "Bought and faid For" and "The Venrs of the Locust will be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre at the continuous performances today tomorrow and Saturday.

"My table linen is of good quality, they remain on too long they remove Marie, but it never seems to come out not only spots, but pieces of the lin-

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Lumsden Fare, who arrears as the novelust epposite Jane Grey in the Pathe Gold Rooster play. "The Test," which is being shown at the Royal theatre today has been seen in many theatre today has been seen in many Charles Frolman productions. He has had important pairs in "The Patlen". had important parts in "The Fallen Idol," "Driven," "Great Katherine,"

For Alderman (for (we years) Votes 

Idol." Driven. "Great Katherine." George H. Brown, 445 Middlesex, 3623 (Coverelled." the all-star revivais of The New York idea" and "The Licars." and also a triumphant vanieville engagement with that splendid activess, Mary Shaw, in her one-act pay, "The Dickey Bird." Other films, including cuisodes of "The Shielding Shadow" and "The Cirl From Frisco" and the regular single rect releases.

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OR Al the photoplays in which the famous vampire star. Theda Bara has appeared in the stellar rele, and perhaps has ever allewed her such a great opnortunity to display her work deriut power, nor has any gained such a wenderful success as the photoplay. The Double Life, the film which was presented at the (w) yesterday and which will again be the attraction at that theatre today. The story deals with a war morse at the front who assumes the identity of another art, a member of a famous other art, a member of a famous other art, a member of a famous than and rises to a high position England and rises to a high position England and rises to a high position and solvery, until her deception is finally disclosed. Other excellent attractions will also be shown.

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France and elsowhere on the Franco-Belgian front are reported in todays bulletins from London and Paris. The French war office records the bringing down by the French aviator, Sub-Lieut. George Guynemer of his 22nd German airplane.

Pleare Riopelle and family and others, sub-letting was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Antolne Amyor, O.M.I. Fulleting the committee of the c

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AN EMBAGO

ON ALL FOOD

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FANNING—John J. Fanning died yesterday in this city. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Shugrue, Mrs. Lawrence Farley and Mrs. Harry Haley, the latter of Yarmouth, Me., and two sons, John J. Jr., of this city, and Fatrick Fauning of Westfield.

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Fr. Flynn, O.M.I. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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BARNES—Died Nov. 71st. at Chelsea, Mass. Edward A. Barnes, agod 48 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 57 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 58 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 59 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 50 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 50 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 50 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 50 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 50 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 50 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 50 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 61 years, 2 months and 21 days, at the Lowell hospital, aged 62 years, Mr. Olney two 3 member of Ladd & Whitney post two 37 years of the Lowell hospital, aged 63 years, Mr. Olney two 32 member of Ladd & Whitney post two 37 years of Lowell hospital, aged 63 years, Mr. Olney two 32 member of Ladd & Whitney post two 37 years of Ladd & Whitney post two 37 years of Lowell hospital, aged 63 years, Mr. Olney two 37 member of Ladd & Whitney post two 37 years of the Western and Atlantic railroad 42 years, Mr. Olney two 38 member of Ladd & Whitney post two 37 years of the Western and Atlantic railroad 42 years, Mr. Olney two 37 member of Ladd & Whitney post two 37 years of the Western and Atlantic railroad 42 years, Mr. Olney two 37 member of Ladd & Whitney post two 42 member of Ladd &

An anniversary high mass will be said for the repose of the soul of John J. Duffy at St. Peter's church, Friday morning, at § o'clock.

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- Dr. Thomas E Walsh of 1779 Washington street, well known in the South End, a prominent member of various fraternal and social organizations, was indicted by the HOLDUP MEN GET \$34,900 grand jury yesterday in 50 counts charging him with prescribing illegal-Two men held up a Southern Express ly for drug victims.

# IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

A MANICURE LESSON

After your nalls have been flied thoroughly and shaped, place them in a bowl of warm sudsy water in which a teaspoon of green soap has been put. Add a few drops of perfume to the water and let the fingers soak for about seven infinites. Remove, and with an orange wood stick, which has wrapped about it a small piece of absorbent exit ton dipped in the green soap solution, gently push, the cuticle from each nails so as to show the crescent on each nail.

If there are forn sports in the cuticle surrounding the nails, cut them off as closely as possible with thin scussors and touch the spot with a drop of peroxide of hydrogen being careful not to make the fingers bleed nor to bruise them so they will feel sore. Now take the emery board and trim off from each nail the rough edges left from the file. If the finger looks rough use a pumice stope to smooth it.

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DISCUSSION OVER THE PROTEST

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22.—Delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor today engaged in a warm debate over a resolution which protested against the teaching of militarism in the public schools.

# FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

A F. OF L. CONVENTION

DISCUSSION OVER THE PROTEST

AGAINST TEACHING MILITARISM
IN SCHOOLS

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22.—Dolegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor today engaged in a warm debate over a resolution which protested against the

### SILK CONVENTION

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schools.

The preamble set forth that the secretary of war has communicated with public school authorities in various parts of the country, inquiring if they were willing to introduce military training for the boys in the schools and stating that "the war department would provide instructors and rides and ammunition."

The committee to which the resolution was referred recommended nonconcurrence on the ground that the resolution was non-contentious and "deemed it of no importance."

Andrew Furuseth, chairman of the committee, declured that while he was opposed to any increase in the standing army, it was his belief that "men who will not fight and women who will not fight and women who will not fight and women who won't be mothers are an abomination in the world."

The convention adopted the resolution and authorized the appointment of a committee to draw up amother resolution, touching on phases of militarism not brought out in the first one.

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From Yesterday's Late Edition

MATRIMONIAL

John Sullivan and Miss Nora Maho-ney were married this afternoon at the sufficient of the bride was attended by Miss Nora Maho-ney was attended by Miss Nora Worker pale blue muslin and carried prinks. The best man was a brother of phase, the bride, Daniel Mahoney. At the bride, Daniel Mahoney. At the bride, Daniel Mahoney are regis to the industry are regis to the particular to the industry are regis to the particular to the industry are regis to the particular to the industry are regis to the industry are regis to the particular to the industry are regis to the particular to the industry are regis to the industry are regis to the particular to the industry are regis to the industry are regis to the industry are regis to the

### DEATHS

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

OF INCREASED PRICES

MATHIEU—Miss Marie R. Mathien, aged 14 years and 7 months, died today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eddouard Mathieu, 432 Adams street. Besides her mother, she leaves a brother, Eddouard of this city.

BETLEY—Machalina, aged 6 years and 8 months, died today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Betley, 82 Coburt street. On account of the federal investigation of high food prices in progress here, federal agents directed by the United States District Attorney Clyne today sought evidency bearing on reports that produce dealers in territory tributary to Chicago are permitting fruits and vegetables

# PRINCE ALEXANDER OF SERBIA VISITS WOUNDED COMPATRIOTS



PRINCE ALEXANDER OF SERBIA VISITS SICK SOLDIERS

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SIR HIRAM MAXIM ILL

LONDON, Nov. 12...-Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the automatic system of firmarms, is critically ill. He s 76 years of age.

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leather chares was almost the only noteworthy feature of that period.

FITZGERALD SPENT \$3269

BOSTON, Nov. 22—John F. Fitz-gerald, unsuccessful democratic can-didate for the United States genate in the recent election, filed a statement today showing expenditures of \$3269. Johnson of the American league is on The candidate said all his expenses ex. Johnson of the American league is on cept \$670 were for printing and his way to French Lick, Ind., today,

than a score of cities of the United States and Canada today Acclared an extra dividend of half of one per cent.
on the common stock of the company
in addition to the regular 1 per cent.
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22.—The state treasury today is \$143,000 wealther as the result of the sale of 1382 or penal for cotton from the state penal

# RECESSIONS MARKED THE INITIAL TRADING

BEÁRISH SENTIMENT AGAIN UP-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Substantial recessions marked today's initial trading, hearish sentiment being again uppermost. U. S. Steel yielded only a fraction at the outset, but soon fell about a point. Marines were heavy with coppers, losses in these groups: I half the transing from 1 to almost 2 points. Various industrials, including the paper Issues, as well as equipments, were under pressure. Among the few exceptions to the general trend were Lackawanna Steel, Air Brake and American Smelting. A more even tone was shown before the end of the first lake.

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Cotton Futures NEW YORK, Nov. 22, Cotton fu-tures opened steady. December, 20.05; January, 26.20; Murch, 20.38; May, 20.60; July, 20.57.

Boston Market
BOSTON, Nov. 23. — Copper shares
were quiet in the early trading today.
The tone was easier.

Exchanges NEW YORK, Nov. 23.--Exchanges \$713,743,513; balances \$31,195,885.

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Recoveries Quite General

NEW YORK Nov. 23.—Eccoveries of the first hour were quite general, substantial buying of specialties on their early decline being a factor. Coppers motors and shipping shares were strong with petroleum and leather is sues. Among the more active stocks, Lackawanna Steel rose over a points and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies over 5, with 9 for Bethlehem Steel. Before mid-day another selling movement, based in part on reports regarding the status of war contracts, caused fresh selling and renewed heaviness. Bonds

Wolverine \$105

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a director.

Reduction of Dealings
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Reactions of
the mid-session were followed by another irregular and fentative recovery
on a marked reduction of dealings.
The strength of Lackawagna Steel and

24% postage.

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READY TO BATTLE ON THE GRIDIRON

# ON ARSON CHARGE

ERAGE OF TWO FIRES A MONTH DURING PAST TWO YEARS

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Reuben Levine of the East Boston district pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging arson and was sentenced to serve five to six years in state prison. District Attorney Pelletier stated that Levine admitted having set an average of about two fires a month in local suburbs during the past two years, for which he received from \$50 to \$200 earch. His confession, the prosecutor said, implicated minary persons, some of whom are already under indictment, and others whose eases will he brought before the grand jury.

# WOOL MARKET STRONG WALLACHIA IMPORTANT AND EXCITED IN LONDON

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# STOCK MARKET LEVINE GIVEN SIX YEARS MOTORMAN WALSH HELD IN \$2000 FOR TRIAL

ADMITTED HAVING SET AN AV. PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO AN IN-DICTMENT CHARGING MAN-SLAUGHTER

BERLIN, Nov. 22, by wireless to Sayville.-The defeat of the Rumanians in Wallachta, enabling the Austro-German forces to reach the vall-

frequently were into the frequently were hush.

"The railroad line between Orsova and Craiova having been cut, the Rumanian units fighting at Orsova have lost their only line of retreat.

"The German army command reports that from Nov. 1, until Nov. 18, 189 officers, 19,385 men, 26 cannon and 72 machine guns were captured. In view of the gigantic Rumanian losses in Dobrudja and Transylvania, this is a heavy blow. By comparison the breaking of the enemy's line in Wallachia dwindles into insignificance."

## W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22.—The 28th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union will close tonight with the announcement of membership awards. The value of news articles to the union was explained in detail today at the "efficiency congress" by Mrs. Susan McWhirter Ostrom of Indianapolis, superintendent of the press department. She told the delegance that local organizations would better hold one meeting and have it reported well than four and have no reports in the papers. Any news items concerning the work of the union is worth more than a much larger amount of paid advertising. Mrs. Ostrom said.

Following the addresses on various subjects at the "efficiency congress," reports of standing committees were read. The final report of the executive committee was to be read late this atternoon.

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REV. JOHN F. BOYLE DEAD

WORCESTER, Nov. 22.—Rev. John F. Boyle, 44 years old, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Lancaster, died today in St. Vincent hospital.

TELTON MINISTERS LEAVE

LONDON Nov. 22.—The ministers representing the central powers at Athens, together with their staffs, left today for Kavala on the Greek steamer Mykah, says a Reuter despatch from Athens under today's date.

date.
The steamer flew at the main mast the national flags of the diplomats on The departure of the ministers, adds the despatch, was without incident.

FRENCH SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Alice, a French steamship of \$22 tons gross, hailing from Rouen, was sunk by a German submarine on Nov. 20, according to an nnouncement made today at Lloyds.

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# there you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it reieves, sour, out-of-order stomachs or undigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless, tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the tood you cat; besides, it makes you co to the table with a healthy appende; but what will please you most is that you will feet that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives, or liver pills for bith inspess, or constipation. This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusastic about this splendid stom-NEW YORK, Nov. 22. and Harvard are having it out in the chusuastic about this splendid stom-ach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, Rowl, Nov. 25, at New Haven, the Army mule will be very much occupied in an attempt to annex the Navy sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach goat at the Polo grounds. Uniforms Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes. assaying much gold to the ton will deck the sidelines, and President Wil-son will be present with his two term

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# FRENCH GIRL WORKERS FACE TASKS, HAPPY THOUGH COUNTRY BATTLES



These young Frenchwomen do not trousers and close fitting blouses, deseem to be unhappy, although their signed to minimize the danger of any country is at war, all of the eligible young men are at the front and they themselves are called upon to work therefor "la belle France." They are ammunition makers going to their daily work. Note the costume they wear,

MOVIE BALL AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—To at least 7000

Admirers Enjoy Event

MOVIE BALL AT BOSTON
were rushes to right and left that would do credit to a full-fledged football squad in full career. It was a night of nights for the movie fans.
Admirers Enjay Event Herces and Hercines of the Silent

### most of it. LIGHT WORK FOR NAVY

people who attended the movie ball at the Arena last night it seemed as though their favorites of the screen had stepped from the land of film to the land of reality, for stars of the movies in flesh and blood greeted them on all sides.

It was a great, surging crowd that gazed with admiring eyes at the heroes and heroines of the silent drama. Spotlights glared on the dardings of the land of make-believe as they entered the big hall, where processions to the various boxes were triumphal.

All hands were in the finest possible fettle last night, from the members of the audience and those in the boxes, who alternately danced and admired to secure passage to New York polo grounds Saturday and the Navy squad will leave for the Matropolis this evening. About 35 or 40 players, substitutes, coaches and trainers will be in the party. The players were given a little light practice before leaving.

CREW OF COLUMBIAN DELAYED was such by a German submarine, were the loves, who alternately danced and admired to secure passage to New York from Corenna and have arrived here on



PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 73. Fritz well informed experts for a place on Pollard is the hero of Brown university feathall season. The big half-back, who played such a wonderful a lithe six footer. In end running, forgatted, the world of the played, is ward passing and in executing the herosteric contribution.

considered the greatest halfback of wildering criss cross, which is one of the season.

Pollard is being picked by many lard has shown unusual skill.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents George Koulouvares of Lowell, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Chaido Koulouvares, now of Katabothra, in the Nomarchy of Laconia and Kingdom of Orceoe at said Katabothra, Greece, on the twenty-fifth day of August A. D. 1902, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Chaido Koulouvares never lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, but your libellant has lived in this Commonwealth for five years last preceding the filing of this libel; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Chaido Koulouvares, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Katabothra, Greece, on or before the first day of September, 1908, did wilfully and interly deart your libellant and has continued such desertion from said date thereof to the present time, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between rour libellant and the said Chaido Koulouvares. There are no ciliferen.

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Dated this seventeenth day of November A. D. 1916.

GEORGE KOULOUVARES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. November 71, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelle to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, on the list and of the order tocreen, to be published in The Lowell Stan, a newspaper published in The Lowell in the County of Middlesex. once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the bible and of the order thereon.

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# MUSTERED OUT YESTERDAY

The members of Company M, Ninth infantry, M.V.M., 122 in number, were

infantry, M.V.M., 122 in number, were mustered out of the federal service late yesterday afternoon, the officer in charge being Lleut. Spancer B. Lane of the Coast Artillery, U.S.A.

The men were marched to the centre of the drill shed by Capt. Christian and a few moments later Lieut. Lane informed them that their term of service in the federal branch was at an end and that the men were restored to their original status as members of the National Guard, except those whose enlistments as members of the National Guard had expired during border service. Capt. Hugh J. Maguire of the Ninth infantry was also present in the capacity of paymaster, and he disbursed envelopes containing from \$26 to \$87 for soldiers covering a period of service from Oct. 1 to Nov. 22. in members of Local 352, Steam and Operating Engineers' union, held a meeting last evening at 36 Central st. and the disbursed envelopes containing from \$26 to \$87 for soldiers covering a period of service from Oct. 1, to Nov. 22.

The soldiers were paid at the rate of 50 cents a day for ordinary service, and \$18 a month for soldiers of the first class. Corporals received \$21 a month, sergeants \$45, first lieutenants \$161.67, second Heutenants, \$141.67, and captain, \$200.

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present systems of regulation "The present systems of regulation are entirely adequate to protect the public against exorbitant rates, but are not adequate to insure to the public sufficient facilities for its present and there are not a present and the public sufficient facilities for its present."

and future requirements. "Less than 1900 miles of new rail-"Less than 1000 miles of new rallroads has been constructed in the
United States during the past year." he
said, "and less than in any year since
1845, except the period of the Civil war,
and yet the cost of hving is daily advancing owing to a shortage of supplies which might be remedied by securing access to new areas of production."

tion."

As illustrating the inequality of transportation facilities at a time when new railroad building has nearly stopped, Mr. Thom showed that while New Jersey has 31 miles of railroad per 100 square miles of territory, the average for the United States is only 3.53 miles and in Idahe there are only 2.55 miles per one hundred square miles. Less than 33 per cent, of the natural resources have railroad facilities.

ties.
"Will the undeveloped states he satisfied to stop railroad construction un-der such a condition of unequality?"

SHARES NOW ON SALE IN THE

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whom are employed in the Lawrence Mfg. Co., Tremont & Suffolk and Merrimack Mfg. Co., have filed with the agents of the mills where they are employed a demand for a 16 per cent. increase. The agents have not indicated what their action will be, but it is understood that a meeting of the agents will be held some time

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Conditions Affecting Credit

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Among the conditions affecting railroad credit which deter investment,
Mr. Thom mentioned the following:

"Railroad revenues are not controlled
by governmental authority, and not by
one but by several governmental authorities, which do not recognize responsibility for assured results to investors and are entirely unco-ordihated.
"Railroads cannot control and the

sible. He said increased transports the facilities would tend to reduce the high cost of living by opening up new country, thereby causing increased the production.

Mr. Them pointed out that the present system of railroad regulation had its beginning in the abuses of the past and was based on the principles of repression, correction and punishment, rather than on constructive principle. He contrasted this with the plan of governmental regulation of banks. "The system of bank regulation," he said, "was born of the spirit of helpfulness and encouragement intended to build up and make adequate for the American people its system of national banks."

In support of his contention that "the first consideration of the public is to obtain transportation facilities" and that "the cost is in reality a second consideration," Mr. Them declared that when a nation-wide strike recently threatened to tie up the railroads, "business men would have been willing to pay almost anything to get their goods to market."

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C. R. WOODRUFF TELLS OF PRO- time.

years have shown marked progress in economic preparedness among American municipalities, said Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal league, in his report to the annual meeting of the organization here today. He took for his subject "Municipal Prepareduess."

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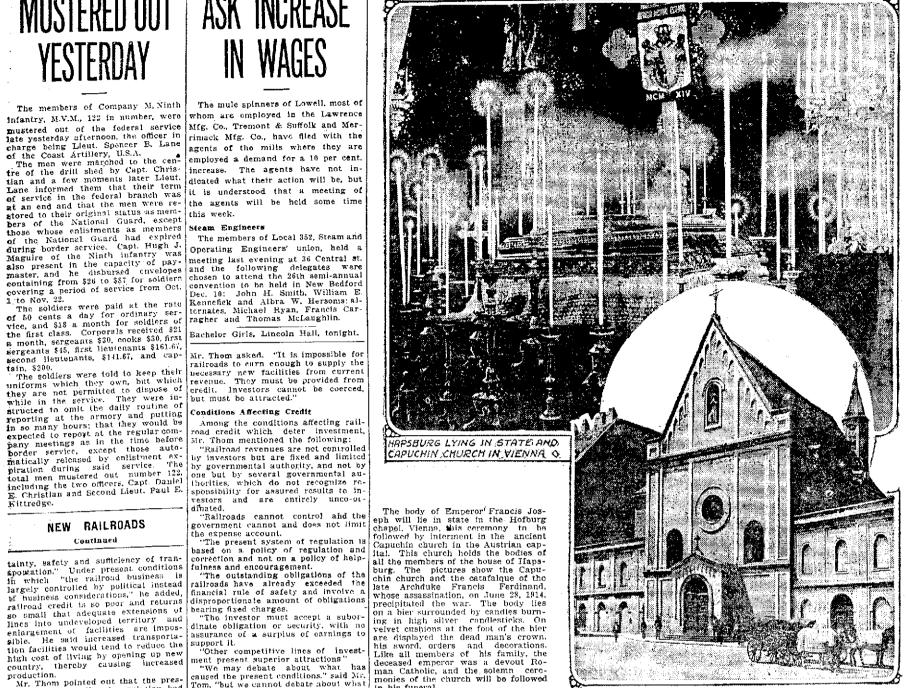
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# AUSTRIAN RULERDEA ISSUES PROCLAMATION

annity of the present dual system of regulation will be accepted by public fudgment.

"If the public is not assured of adequate railroad service the question of what are sometimes termed—I think improperly—state's rights, are not involved, for such a situation would necessarily mean either leaves. of the monarchy is obtained," according to a Vienna despatch to Renter's by way of Amsterdam. The despatch says the proclamation was printed in a special edition of the Wiener Zeitung together with an autograph letter addressed to Premier Koerber. The letter announced that the new monarch had taken over the government and confirmed

man Catholic, and the solemn cere-monies of the church will be followed

Over the government and confirmed the premier in his present functions. After paying homage to the late emperor, the proclamation said:

"I will continue to complete his work. I ascend his throne in a stormy time. Our aim has not yet been reached and the illusion of the enemy to throw down my meantly and our selfers. You know me to be in harmony with my people in my indexible decision to continue the struggle until a peace assuring the existence and development of the winters of Boston. Henry M. Whitney is a proclamation said:

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LONDON, Nov. 23.—According to the Berlin correspondent of the Co-

MRS. PAGET DEAD

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—After an illness lasting three weeks, Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, who, before her marriage to a

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JOHN STREET PUBLIC MARKET

30 JOHN STREET

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penhagen Politiken as quoted in a Copenhagen Politiken as quoted in a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Archduke Charles Francis of Austria-Hungary will assume the title of Empetor and King Charles I.

Cavas Patridies, aged 45 years, was Dr. J. R. Mott of the American Compenhagen Politiken as quoted in his bed at 48 Moody st. from Cleveland. Commissioners expressed the hope that the official agreement might be ready for signature of the compenhagen of the compenhagen despatch to the Exchange found dead in his bed at 48 Moody st. from Cleveland. Commissioners expressed the hope that the official agreement might be ready for signature of the American Compenhagen Politiken as quoted in a Copenhagen Politiken as quoted in a Cope dertakers Joseph Albert & Son in Aik en street.

Patridics was last seen alive Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. In the room in which he was found there was a gas heater connected to the fixture by 10 feet of old rubber tubing, repaired with rags in six places. It is believed that Tuesday morning Patridies heated his room and after turning off the gas at the heater, returned to had. The deadly tumes escaped from the old tubing and caused his

death.

A sad feature of the man's death is the fact that his oldest son, whom he had not seen for ten years, is on his way to Lowell from Greece and is expected in this city Manday. Deceased is survived by a wife, three children in Greece and a brother and sister in this city. He was employed in the Boott mills.

Doyle-Miner's, Lincom Hall, tonight.

RED CROSS PREPAREDNESS PLANS RED CROSS PREPAREDNESS PLANS
FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN MEXICO, Nov. 22, via radio to Columbus,
N. M-Before leaving for the border
today, Mai. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in a brief address to officers at
field headquarters, described preparedness plans of the American Red Cross
and what that organization is doing to
bring about closer co-operation with
the medical corps of the United States
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army.

Gen. Murray, after complimenting the expedition on the excellence of every department, explained the organization of field columns and base hospital which the Red Cross is preparing for use in case of war.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## FOOTBALL LOWELL INDIANS VS. ORIENTS OF BOSTON

For Championship of State

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 23 .--When the Mexican-American joint of Chicopee Falls was shot in the left commission convened today it appeared evident that the Americans were ham by D. Mushante of Holyoke, who willing to meet the Mexicans half way mistook him for a deer. The woundin so phrasing the proposals made Tuesday by the Americans that the Mexicans would feel justified in agree-

ing to them. It had been indicated that the Americans were content to have eliminated from the official document reference to the right of the American government to send troops into Mexico. It ment to send troops into Mexico. It was understood that the chief objection of the Mexicans was to such provision. With that feature eliminated there would remain little more than the agreement that the armies of the two countries should guard their respective frontiers. The question of crossing into Mexico in the event of future raids will not, however, be one of doubt for the Mexicans, who have been informed that this government will not hesitate to pursue raiders across the border into Mexico and as far as it appears necessary to go.

Dr. J. R. Mott of the American commission, is expected to return today

HIGH COST OF PAPER

10 PER CENT INGREASE
SOUTHBRIDGE, Nov. 23. Officials
of the Hamilton Woolen company and
Central Mills company announced last
night an increase of 10 per cent in
wages. The increase goes into effect
today at the Hamilton mills and at
the Central mills Dec. 20. More than
1500 hands are employed by the Hamiilton Woolen company and 175 by the
Central mills. 'entral mills.

### SPINNERS' WOOLEN UNION

SAT. NOV. 25, BUNTING PARK Will hold a meeting at 32 Middle attreet, tonight. Important hashess. Fred Battye, Rec. Sec.

# FOR HIS MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President clincts not counted in the returns thus Wilson today sent a telegram to far compiled.
Charles E. Hughes acknowledging his message of congratulation received last night. The president's telegram to the wilson electors in California

"I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation. Al-low me to assure you of my good wishes for the years to come."

HUGHES CONCEDES DEFEAT HUGHES CONCEDES DEFEAT

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 23.—Chas.

E. Hughos, republican candidate for president in the recent election yeaterday sent to President Wilson a telegram congratulating him on his re-election. In his telegram Mr. Hughes said:

"Because of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California and now that it has been virtually completed permit me to extend to you my congratulations

to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration."

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William R. Willcox, chairman of the republican national committee last night issued in New York the following statement in reference to Mr. Hughes' telegram to Fresident Wilson. "Having conferred by telephone during the day and late this afternoon with the republican national committee and the republican national committee and the republican national committee and the republican result from the few presidential electors from California. I am informed that the official canvass of the vote has been so nearly completed that no change will result from the few presidential electors from California.

"This means that the majority for the Wilson electors in California ranges from about 1200 to 3800 votes and that this is the final result of the canvass for which we have been wait-ing. So fur as any recount is con-cerned, the national committee is not advised that there are sufficient advised that there are sufficient grounds to call for such an applica-

WALL STREET PAYS BETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Holders of some of the largest wagers made in Wall street on the presidential election began paying off bets yesterday. Estimates of the total sum wagered in the financial district range from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

DELAY IN CALIFORNIA

AMHERST, Nov. 23.-Roy Mahoney leg, above the knee, at 5 p. m. in Peled man was taken to the Mercy hos-

### pital, Springfield. SUN BREVITIES

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J. S. Molr, optometrist, Wyman's Ex.

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Cadet Colonel Oliver S. Flint of Lowell, who is studying at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, surprised the 200 cadets of the first battalion by keeping a nine pound rifle moving for more than 10 minutes on a drill in the manual of arms.

William Reardon of 30 First street fell at the corner of Rock and School streets, at 11.25 o'clock last evening, and dislocated his left knee. The amoulance was summoned and jured man was removed to the Lowell

General hospital.

Among those who will entertain at the smoke talk in honor of the militin-men who returned from the Mexican

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—News has reached Canada that a few days after the Duke of Connaught, former governor-general of Canada, returned to England, he visited the Canadians in the front trenches in France. He was entertained at luncheon in a dugout by a Canadian general.

During the meal the German guns opened a violent bombardment of the spot, and shells fell heavily ahout the dugout. The Duke of Connaught is said to have remarked with a smile. "This looks like a present to uncle." Emperor William's mother is a sister of the duke.

Among those who will entertain at the smoke talk in honor of the militim who returned from the Mexican border, which will be held under the auspices of the Lawrence K. of C. James E. Donnelly of this city.

A large touring car owned by Patrick Keegan caught fire in Central street opposite the J. L. Chalifoux of the was the protective company to the scene the Protective company to the scene the duke.

HIGH COST OF PAPER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A date for further hearings in the federal commission's investigation of the advance in news print paper prices was discussed yesterday by members of the commission and officers of the commission and officers of the commission and officers of the commission. Afterwards, it was said, a time would be set for the hearings within a few days.

10 PER CENT INCREASE

Arrangements were completed last evening by the committee in charge of the concert and social to be held to morrow evening in Lincoln hall, by St. Peter's Holy Name society. The officers elected were: General manager. Patrick J. Reynolds; assistant, Michael J. Hetherman; floor marshal, Wm. J. Completil; secretary, John J. Grourke and treasurer, Bernard D. Ward. The sub-committee reported that all the different plans were perfected.

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# COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The rall- governments for most of the problems road view of what is the matter with troubling the public and the carriers, the country's transportation facilities and appealed for a discussion of necwas presented to the joint congression- al investigating committee today by Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the rail- transportation of governmental power, but upon any executives' advisory committee. Mr. Thom, chosen as the first spokes- requires."

To Reduce Cost of Living the public and the carriers, and appealed for a discussion of neckary or jealousy as to the distribution of governmental power, but upon the large issue of what public interest requires."

To Reduce Cost of Living the public and the carriers, and appealed for a discussion of neckary or jealousy as to the distribution of governmental power, but upon the large issue of what public interest requires. their side of the case, blamed the pres-ent system of "corrective" regulation, divided between the state and federal Continued to Last Page

road view of what is the matter with troubling the public and the carriers

Rates, Mr. Thom declared, are less

A hearing was held by Judge Keating in the civil session of superior court in the local court house, this forence, in the carse of John F. Saw-yer, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah B. Spalfor vs. the Old Lowell National hank, Frank E. Dunber and Arthur C. Spalford appeared for the plaintiff and Continued to page nine

anada, she said, but soon returned and wed with her at 189 Tremont street, still May, 1912. For one year, she tated, he did not work and she was

stated, to our not work and are was bliged to support him. Mrs. Ducharma testified that he gambled away her money and also abused her. He deserted

him since. At the same time a woman with whom he was friendly disagreered, said the winess.

True to May, 1612, Mrs Ducharme said that oer bushand ran away once and took all her clothes, leaving her an

oron. Mrs. Victoria Ducharme of Spring-

Mrs. Victoria Outcharme of Spring-field, sister-in-law of the libellant, tes-tified that in May, 1912, the libellee and a woman came to her husband in Springheid and purported to be man and wife. They lived there for eight

weeks.
Dacharmo was defaulted and the de-

cree granted.

In the second case Victor Duville was granted a decree hist from Odilla Duville, for alleged desertion. Mr. Duville

testified that he was married in 1893 and two years later his wife left him

HALIFOUX

THE SQUARE

without any apparent reason, domel appeared in both cases,

Cayle-Namen's Lincoln Hall topicht

# HERE TODAY

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 23, -- Francisco Two divorce decrees nist were granted by Judge Koating in the superior court here this forenoon.

In the first case called Mrs. Victoria Ducharme of Lowell was the Hodlant and Ray Ducharme of Springfield was the Hoelle, Mrs. Ducharme testified that she was married in this city on Nev. 7, 1906. Three weeks after they were married for husband ran away to Canada, she said, but soon returned and Villa began an attack on Chihushua City at 11 o'clock today, a message received by Carranza officials at Juareg at noon today stated. Villa is making his attack from the south, the message stated.

# Just Suggestion

Your wife would appreciate a Christmas gift of an Sewing Machine electric

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# RAILROADS COTTON MILLS TO GENERAL INGREASE

Exact Amount Not Stated But Believed To be 10 Per Cent-Increase Will Take Effect Dec. 4—Announcement Brings Joy to Hearts of Thousands of Operatives

The cotton mills of Lowell will grant a general increase in wages to all their operatives, the increase to take effect Dec. 4, This announcement came this afternoon from officials of the local mills. The amount of the increase has not yet been wholly decided upon but will be announced

later. It is understood, however, that it will be in keeping with the ten per cent. increase granted in other mill cities.

Notices announcing the increase were posted in all of the mills this afternoon. The news of the increase brought happiness to thousands of operatives who were facing a list of high prices with which their wages one may speculate freely as to how the later is considerable interest in the school committee contest it is sincer Dannelly gained 3716. In some in the school committee contest it is some completely overshadowed by that this year will be considerably in oxoess of 7000, and it is expected that the activities of the candidates between now registered, there are 6589 women votand Dec. 12 will bring out a heavy vote. Ward 1, 761; ward 2, 290; ward 4, 532; ward 6, 549; ward 6, 517; ward 6, 549; ward 6, 517; ward 6, 549; ward 6, 517; ward 6, 519; ward 6, were unable to cope.

Yesterday the mule spinners presented their demand for a ten percent. increase and the mill officials took the matter under advisement. It is understood, however, that the decision made known today was not influenced in any way by the demand of the mule spinners, as a general increase had been decided upon severa days ago.

LONDON, Nov. 23, 1 p. m.—The Greek government has refused to comply with the demand of the entente ammunition and 50 motor vans. allies for the surrender of part of

allies for the surrender of part of "Referring to Admired Du Fournet's lits supplies of arms and ammunition. Reuter's Athens correspondent cables. The despatch follows:

"The Greek government has refused the demands of Vice-Admiral Du Fournet that Greece surrender 18 field by the Datteries. It batteries of mountain artillery with one thousand shells for central powers without abandoning if these were endangered.

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M. Millerand spoke with great earn-

1776 upon the soil of the new world,"

Speculation is rife in local political vote for election will compare with the circles as to the outcome of the company municipal election, Dec. 12 and the surprices of the nominations are quoted to offset anything like a positive prediction by any of the candidates or their friends. It is also neign said freely that some of the successful candidates drew practically their full voting strength in the nominations and that a great deal depends on the way the support of defeated candidates will swing. The recent vote was more nonpartisan than in any campaign of recent years and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the election vote will be decided by the personal popularity of the respective candidates and by any alliances that may be made between them. In this connection a comparison between the votes for nomination and for election in 1913 will now a fix to work of the decided will support this or that way the candidates and precincts:

Following is the total male vote of the defeated candidate according to their respective for the defeated candidate according to their respective for the defeated candidates will support this or that the consensus of opinion seems to be that the consensus of opinion seems to be considered and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the consensus of opinion seems to be the consensus of opinion seems to be the consensus of opinion seems to be that the consensus of opinion seems to be that the consensus of opinion seems to be the consensus of etween the votes for nomination and for election in 1915 will prove of in-

For Nomination For Election 

From this table it will be seen that of the two successful candidates, Com-missioner Morse gained 3291 votes from

Prec. 1
Ward 1 512
Ward 2 468
Ward 3 684
Ward 4 385
Ward 5 357
Ward 6 703
Ward 7 628 Total male vote ......

While there is considerable interest

mittee of The Effort of France and Its urer, financial department; James Mcmittee of The Effort of France and Its urer, financial Allies are confined at the Sorbonne to say they appreciate the little we have done for them. All we have done in the past, all we can do in the future will be only partial payment or account of the deth of gratitude we have contracted towards France, a debt that history will never extinguish."

TEIPER
BUFFALO, More than a wination of tale for the trial of

## MEETING OF OVERSEERS

The following men from Lowell and surrounding towns attended the 34th hera. unmual meeting of the National Asso-clation of Woolen and Worsted over-seers, which was held recently in Paul Revere hall, Boston, Mass: C. H. Black-burn, Jvar S. Borg, John Pobbs, Thomass M. Goulding, Charles F. Medill, Craven Midgley, D. A. Provost and Thomas Southam of Lowell: E. N. Brooke and Bernard Felhenston, North Billerica and D. Duffy, Chelmsford Centra. Considerable business was trans-acted and the election of officers for the ensuing year was held with the

the ensuing year was held with the the ensuing year was held with the following result: Joseph H. Driscoll, president; R. J. Harrington, first vice president: C. A. Williamson, second Vice president: Walter Pickford, secretary; Thomas Buchen, treasurer: William E. Davison, secretary financial department. The secretary financial department. epartment; Thomas Buchan, treas

## SAVE MONEY

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## TEIPER MURDER TRIAL

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23.—After more than a week spent in the exam-ination of talesmen, the twelfth juror for the trial of John Edward Teiper, indicted for the alleged murder of hismother, was accepted at this noon's session of the supreme court

# A DIFFERENT SULLIVAN

The Daniel J. Sullivan who has brought suit against Mr. Frank Ricard is not Daniel J. Sullivan, the well known conductor, of the Bay State street rallway. BARK ABANDONED HALIFAX, N.S. Nov. 23.—The Norwe-ian bark Sara, from Bay Verte for gian bark Sara, from Bay Verte for Liverpool, with a cargo of deals, was abandoned at sea on Nov. 22, according to a message received by the marine and fisheries agent here today.



Owing to the unheard of condition in the woolen market today, I would advise my customers and others, who are contemplating buying a Winter Suit or Overcoat, to buy at once.

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substantiated by Edgar C. Bibeault of 110 Fourth street, Lowell, who is a helper on the truck.

After the hearing was closed the commission announced that they would place the complaint on file and no further action would be taken. One member spoke to Mailloux in private, however, and told him to be a little more careful in the future and suggested to him that in the near future he might send Mr. Ferris a check sufficient to cover the cost of cleaning the suit.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The members of the Street Comments amon in Holyoke have won a sweeping victory in the de-cision just promulgated by the board of arbitration consisting of Mayor John at White of Holyoke, representing the men; William II. Brooks, representing the railway company, and James E. Cotter of Boston, who was named chair-vers of the beard by feemer governor the board by foreign covernor. The award was underlinous.

First in the area of second year, 2% thand year, 3% tourd, year and thereafter, 3% cents per lock.

Thus at the cult of the fourth year of employment the Holyeke men gettom cent on hour more than the Elementary of the four than the employee of the Early and the thing the thing the end of the Early area of the Early area of the end of the e State company receive at the end of six years' service.

WHIST AND SOCIAL

d Uttendance at Benefit For St Louis' Church Held in Parochial School Hall cover non persons attended the whist

round conducted at St. Louis' chad achied had last evening, for participal achaid had last evening, for the beginn of the church. The achievant of the church, The achievant private and the cuspices of St. Annels cooling and the receipts of the evening were very substitutal. At the cooling on the eard game, which was played under the affection of d. A. Geovair, Arcolic Brunelle sang counte sough and love, d. D. Lahossiere, pastor, choose flucrostingly to those present, over the hamosome and value are private were awarded the winners at whist.

at whist, to possible for the success of the evening were Mrs. Benjamin La-jounesse, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Mrr-eter, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph Masse, socretury; Mrs. Wittrid Gendreau, Mrs. Narcine Gadlens, Mrs. Alberic Bran-chand, Mrs. Guetrol Caron, Mrs. Ed-mond Gamnele, Mrs. E. St. Jean, Mrs. J. Lenneux, Mrs. Eloi N. Breault, Mrs. A. J. Gervair, Mrs. A. Bolduc and Mrs. Jules Morrisectte. ules Morriscette.

## TEWESHI BY GRANGE

At a require meeting of the mem-ric of Tewkelbury groungs, which was at Therday evening, the following heers were elected for the engine. Olm. Avery Greno, master, Frank V Hanner, overseer! Mrs. Mand Griffit besturer, Jose French, steward; Fred Garland, assistant steward; G. A. No-Graffand, assistant steward; G. A. Not-ris, complain, door Pherips, treasurer, cover M. Corris, treet tary, Mrs. Millet, the committee of Mrs. Cameron, pomount of line. Palmer, Ber. Theelle Lewis, Indy as-proportion atoward: Carrie M. Chasse, pomiss; Harry C. Fawson, excentive committee for three years and George Good, executive committee for two years. The installation will be field on the first Threshay in January.

INCREASE FOR 2000

LAWRENCE, Nov. 23. The 2000 operatives to the Everett suits were northfiel today that a 10 per cent increase in water will no into effect Dec. t.

IN BOSTON

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# STEFANSSON WRITES TO REAR ADMIRAL PEARY

OUTLINES HIS PLANS OF EXPLORA-TIONS FOR THE NEXT TWO

Occupant of the party of the pa WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—In a letter to Rear Admiral Robert E Peary, made public today, Vilhjalmur Stefanssoc commander of the Canadian Arctic ex-

ing of ex-Judge Robert O. Harris as auditor.

The action was for damages for injury of buildings and depreciation of rental values caused by the noise and smoke of the defendant company.

PUPILS ESCAPE FIRE
WHITINSVILLE, Nov. 22.—One hundred and seventy pupils in the four-room Clarke School building.
Cross street, were dismissed in 11g minutes yearday morning, shortly after 9 orbick, when a fire war discovered in the busement. Boards carelessly left on top of a furnace by somebody ignited and alked the cellar and an everhead room with smoke.

Signal drills, with a brief accision of punting.
The soldiers' backfeld has been virtually selected—Gerhardt at quarter, Oliphant at left balf, Place at right half and Vigil at full.

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pital and professor of dermatology at Furts Medical school, died at his home

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iere today. He was 50 years old.

FIGHT FOR HER SON

CONCORD. N. H. Nov. 23.—Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter of Wolfeboro and Boston has asked to be appointed sole guardian of her son, Ralph Carpenter, born Feb. 13, 1907. A petition to that effect was filed yesterday in the office of the judge of probate for the county of Carroll by Mrs. Carpenter's attorney's, Streeter, Demond, Woodworth & Sulloway of this city, and Walter I. Badger of Boston.

ton.

This action is a reply to the petition of Mrs. Carpenter's husband, Mal. Ralph G. Carpenter, filed in the same court, Nov. 8, asking that his mother, Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, wife of Geo. A. Carpenter of Wolfeboro, he appointed guardian of her grandson. The boy is now with his grand-mother at Wolfeboro.

ARMY TO LEAVE TOMORROW WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—For the Army eleven this is the last day at home prior to the game with the Navy on Saturday. The squad will leave here tomorrow morning for New

leave nere tomorrow morning for New York city, where the contest is to be played.

The conches planned to have today's practice consist simply of position and signal drills, with a brief session of

ARE ISSUED BY ANDOVER POLICE AS RESULT OF BREAK MADE Warrants have been issued by the

Andover police for the arrest of Thos. Coone, allas Patrick Coyne, and Maurice Farnell of Fitchburg for breaking and entering, and when the cases against the men pending in the latter place are disposed of they will be brought to Andover to stand trial for breaking, entering and larceny from "Arden," the summer residence of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company. any. Covne and Farrell are alleged to have

entered the Wood residence last August where it is claimed they stole valuables worth \$5000. A platinum watch for

and a set of pearl cuff links have been identified by William M. Wood, Jr., as stolen from their residence. Bachelor Girls, Lincoln Hall, ionight.

CHELMSFORD GUN CLUB

The members of the Chelmsford Gun club held their annual meeting Tuesday evening, and a feature of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: J. H. Wilson, president; Fred C. Morrison, secretary. The report of the doings of the organization during the past year

Dramatic and Song RECITAL HELEN A. OSGOOD

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in the high school half under the auspices of the Lowell school department. It was brought about mainly through the efforts of School Superintensient Huria J. Molloy, acting in co-operation with the federal department of labor, and its purpose was to prepare for naturalization and the Americanezation of the manigrant. Several longuage for the manigrant several longuage for the addresses Americane area were played on the graphophone and a severtion, "Campus Ecnees" was given by the high school orchestra under the direction of F. O. Bunt. A chorus of high school orchestra under the direction of F. O. Bunt. A chorus of high school orchestra under the direction of F. O. Bunt. A chorus of high school boys sang Kelkar's "American Hyan" and "To "Thee, J. Country," and Mr. Faul Hillman gave an effective rendering of "A Prayer for Peace."

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy presided and the professional Regyrs.

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MANCHESTUR, N. H., Nov. 22.—
Fred Denning, 49 years of age, killed himself by shooting last night after the had wounded Ruby Pearl Danforth, a young girl who had refused to keep company with him. Miss Danforth says that Denning, who was a cripple became emaged when she rejected his suit, and drawing a revolver shot her in the face at close range.

She grappled with him, and after a samgele, in which the light was extremushed, made her escape. When the police entered the house Denning was dead, The girl will recover.

SUES FOR \$10,000; GETS \$50

DeSTON, Nov. 22, shrip Mary To adent, who sued Abraham Cohen-er 319,000 durantes for titles arrest, cas yesterday awarded she by the my which heard the case by Judge land secretar of the superior court, Colon claimed that Mrs. Rhomberg, Colon chained that Mrs. Meonthers, who have next door to min at a N. of Court street, thow cups, sunce the and hour pots at him one has seed as a Saptember, 19th, when they had a mature in their backyards over the limiting of a cupet.

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	Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats\$3.95
	Boys' \$1.00 Blouses
ļ	Boys' 50c Caps
ı	Boys' 25c Stockings
-	Ladies \$20.00 Suits

Ladies' Ladies' Ladies' Ladies'	\$10,00 \$8,05 \$5,00 \$5,00	Coats Swea Bath Rom	Coats ters Robes	 \$7.50 \$5.95 \$3.50 \$2.95
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Farmer, founder of the Greensere colo nt, died at the Farmer homestead here just before midnight, last hight, it was learned today.

Free discussion of religious subjects which was the object of the Greenacre colony attracted to it leading clergy- dren went with a little friend to visit trays.

LANSING TALKS DANGEROUS BLAST IN HOTEL PROFITS NEW COMPLICATIONS IN NO WOUNDED MEN ON THE RRITANNIC. DUMMER ST. EXTENSION

United States District that produce dealers had said rumors that produce dealers had bought targe quantities of foodstuffs then allowed them to food the heids are on side tracks in order to hoost prices, had proven unbounded

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OUR STATE AGAINGTON SON, 23.—A threat to small consumers in the city street cleaning wagons at reasonable prices cleaning wagons at reasonable prices unless the dealers bring present prices down was made today by Mayor Mitcheller was first the dealers bring present prices down was made today by Mayor Mitcheller was first to small conscitution of the "corbitant price of cost" and as a result had reached the conclusion that "some dealers in the city have taken advantage of an apparent shortage of the supply."

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HELD FOR GRAND JURY

AND THE CHICKS

Stood filled with eggs laid on long trays.

As the children stood looking at the lived in the same bouse with Mrs. Nor. Nor. No. 20.—Antonio Carottimiti was held for the grand jury today after a hearling in the district court here on charges of, manslaughter for the death of Mrs. Alvin P. Norton, and assault upon Bradshaw Bradshaw, both of Bristol. The defendant, who both of Bristol. The defendant, who have altacked in the same bouse with Mrs. Norton, and the same bouse w



Dark green gaberdone is stitched and strapped in this soldierly fashion. Deep braid runs about the sides of the coat bottom, while rainy self buttons in two sames true the sout. The high coBiar and coffs are fighted with black velvet to match the dashing furban.

LAHY'S SWALL, GOLD BREAST PIN with coral ber, her between Hosfer square, Central, Gorbian, Elm, Wane sit, Lawrence and Agawam streets Reward II returned to no Agawam st.

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No. 34 Drug. November 23, 1916.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 160 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph M. Cohe has applied for a Bromse to sell intexcepting liquors, of the sixth class, as true gust. A No. 54 Andows 51, and 1 Concept St., in one room on first floor and sellar.

By order of the Lacence Commission. og and sector. Jer of the Lacense Comprission. Charles H. Hanson, Chairman.

# U-BOAT SITUATION

WASHINGTON, No. 22—The department of grids her me construction of the pure of

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from Athens to the effect that there from Athens to the effect that there were no wounded on board the hospital ship Britannic when it was sunk off the Greek coast were confirmed today by the admiralty, which made the following announcement. "No wounded were aboard the Britannic on which there were only the ship's crew and the hospital staff."

### NO AMERICANS ABOARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The statement was credited yesterday to the British consulate in this city that Americans nurses and surgeons were aboard ino British hospital ship Britannic, reported sunk in the Aegean sea, but later twas danied by the ranking consilar official that there was any basis for the statement. statement.

### SIR GEORGE WHITE DEAD

He Had Established the First Manufactory For Making Airships in England

LONDON, Nov. 2 White died last night. Nov. 23.—Sir George

Sir George established the first manufactory of airships in England. He was a pioneer of electric street traction being the first to introduce it in London. He was 62 years old and received the title of baronet in

### TO ISSUE IRON MONEY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 23, via London—The National Tidende says that as a result of negotiations hatween Denmark, Sweden and Norway, iron money is shortly to be issued in place of copper coin in two and five ore pieces. These coins hitherto have been made from copper plate. ore pieces. These coins hitherto have been made from copper plates imported from England.



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# THE SPELLBINDER

As was expected, a light vote was cast in Tuesday's municipal primaries, not quite two-thirds of the total registration appearing at the polls. Lowell has 16,445 registered male voters and 10,886 of them showed up at the primaries. The light vote, nowever was foreseen as there was comparatively little interest in the contests prior to the cancuses. Ward 9 cast the largest vote, 1389, while the two big republican wards, three and eight were somewhat apathetic, the former casting a total vote of 1371 and the latter only 1287. It was predicted that the democrats would outnumber the republicans at primary voting by a 80-40 percentage, yet on the totals the three democratic wards outnumber the republicans at primary voting by a 80-40 percentage, yet on the totals the three democratic wards anyway. In ward 2 the ionization wards anyway. In ward 2 the ionization wards anyway. In ward 2 the ionization wards anyway, and there are many voting in municipal affairs, the situation is most peculiar.

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While democrats voted for republicans and republicans a voted for democrats in some instances, a third party appeared in the field and showed strength, the organized labor party, if you will, for the organized labor men supported Frank A. Warnock more soudy than they ever supported a candidate in the past and Mr. Warnock received nearly 1000 votes more tins year than he polled one year ago, his vote at that time being 1433. There were no checkers at the polling places and no particular effort was made to get out the vote. The primaries closed one hour earlier this year, and nobody appeared dissatisfied at the change in the hours for voting. Within three hours for the polls closed the results were on The Sun bulletin hoards.

What the Women Did Sun bulletin hoards.

### What the Women Did

What the Women Did

Both the editor of the Courier-Citizen and "As She Sees it!" will be interested to learn that every woman suffrage state of the Union showed a remarkable change in the presidential vote over that of eight years ago, according to the best figures for the 1916 contest. The eight suffrage states which have been admitted to the Union since the Tatt-Bryan contest, showed remarkable reversal of form. Washington, a bed-rock republican state, which wont to woman suffrage in 1910, cut its republican plurality from \$2,000 in 1908 to less than 12,060 it this year.

from 52,900 in 1908 to mas data Paper this year.
Oregon, giving women the suffrage in 1912, gave Taft a plurality of 24,000, and gave Hughes less than 8000.
California, which let women vote in 1911, has turned its republican plu-rality of \$6,000 to a democratic plu-rality.

m 1912, gave Taft a plurality of 25,000, and gave Hughes less than \$000.

California, which let women vote in 1911, has turned its republican plurality.

Novada, given suffrage in 1914, increased its democratic plurality from 500 to 500.

Idano, one of the old suffrage states, having gone in 1850, turned a republican plurality of 15,000 or more.

Montana, becoming a woman suffrage state in 1914, made the most remarkable change of ai, turning a republican plurality of about 350,00 into a democratic plurality of 35,000 or more.

Wyoning, a suffrage state in 1852 changed from 5000 republican to 4650 democratic in a total vote of a little over 40,000.

Utah, the home of Reed Smoot, of the old guard, which gave women the soffrage in 1870, also showed a remarkable change, turning a republican plurality of about 19,000 to a democratic plurality of 22,000.

Arizona, becoming a suffrage state in 1852 changed from 5000 republican to 4650 democratic in a total vote of a little soff and the old guard, which gave women the soffrage in 1870, also showed a remarkable change, turning a republican plurality of about 19,000 to a democratic plurality of 1800 the old guard, which gave women the soffrage state, having granted women the voic in 1812, gave a democratic plurality of 1800 this year.

Colorado, also another old suffrage state, having granted women the voic in 1833, made a most remarkable change. The denocratic plurality in 1908 was less than 3000, but this year it is about 62,000.

Exansas, the home of the staunch republican, where women got the voice in 1912, gave Taft a plurality of 36.00 of the proposition of the old guard, which gave women the voic in 1830, made a most remarkable change, turning a republican plurality of 1800 for the old guard, which gave women the voic in 1912, gave a democratic plurality in 1912, gave a democratic plurality in 1912, gave 1912, and 19

# BEST LIVER AND BOWEL LAXATIVE

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"Absence voting is going to be demanded by a certain group led by Congressman John Jucob Rogers of Lowell, the most progressive Massachusetts representative now in congress. To allow voters absent from home to deposit their ballots was advocated by Secretary of State Langtry and Attorney General Attwill in their report to the 1916 legislature. But they found that as the constitution how stands to vote for state officers the voter must personally cast ins ballot, hence the question went over to the endorsed by the lator unions and by traveling men. In theory it has much to commend it, but as a practical matter it presents some serious objections."

THE SPELLBINDER.

### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

home.
Philippe Felix Dube, 295 Appleton,
24, machinist; Diana M. Gegnon, 85
Branch, 24, operative,
Michael J. Walsh, 138 Paige, 22,
machinist; Rose E. Farrell, 74 Tyler,

machinist: Rose E. Farrell, 74 Tyler, 20, operative.
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erative; Elleni Arvaniti, 89 Prince, 23.
operative.
Josoph Bucharme, 781 Lakeview avenue, 20. laborer; Maria Tellier, 12 Pawtucket, 28, snooler.
Eugene W. Knowiton, 86 Gates, 28. machinist; Yvonne E. Jacques, 23 Waterford, 23, nurse.
Ernest Lemire, 16 Common, 28, bosiery; Florr Ange Tellier, 236 White, 27, at home.
George H. Riner, 80 Boisvert, 29, helper; Salome Sbera, 46 Race, 22, operative.
Barrett Bernstein, 111 Westford, 25, dentist; Rebecca L. Goldberg, Roxbury, 24, at home.

dentist; Reneced L. Goldony, Rod-bury, 24, at home. Edward J. Shaughnessy, 203 Fay-ette, 23, inspector: Anna C. O'Donnell, 34 Manchester, 22, Newton Mfg. Co. Edgar L. wis Barnes, (widowed), 58 Crowley, 42, oversor: E.izabath Enama Booth, 46 Crowley 48, district nurse. Thomas J. Keller, 612 Middlessy, 25, Schooling, Nava MeNagula, same, 24,

ron out one or two at ingulation (widowed), 194 Middeaex, 35, launched and you wake up feeling fine, dress, the headache, biliousness, bad breath, conted tongue, sour stomach, constitution, or lad cold disappears, Mothers should give cross, sick, leverish or billous children a whole leverish or billous children a whole Casearet any time—they are harm- 122 less and safe for the little folks,

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The cost of Aluminum has doubled since we ordered these lifetime Cookers. At present prices, this offer would be impossible. So, in all probability, after our supply is exhausted, it cannot be made again.

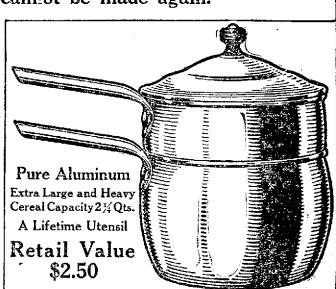
Next week the grocers of this city will once more feature this

Quaker Cooker offer. And for the last time, we believe. We have supplied Cookers now to over 1,000,000 homes. We have supplied \$2.50 Aluminum Cookers for \$1 to Quaker Oats users. But this offer ends with our present supply, and probably forever. Unless Aluminum drops 50 per cent, we cannot again offer a Cooker like this for \$1.

But next week only we make the offer below. You can get this Cooker for \$1, by buying two of our cereals which should be cooked in it.

This offer is made to induce better cooking. To bring you Quaker Oats and Pettijohn's cooked in perfect form, with the flavor kept in-'tact. Our reward will come in your doubled delight in these foods.

We ask the trademarks just to show that you use our cereals. Unless you have the right flakes, right cooking does not help much. But, if you use Quaker Oats and Pettijohn's, this cooker is yours for \$1. This is for one week only. Get the packages from any grocer named below.



# One Week Only-Your Last Chance

Our Offer is This: Send us two trademarks cut from packages of Quaker Oats and one trademark cut from a package of Pettijohn's—the picture of the Quaker on the front of the Quaker Oats package and the picture of the Bear on the front of the Pettijohn's package - or, if you prefer, you may send us five trademarks from Quaker Oats alone. Send us \$1 with these trademarks and we will mail the cooker by parcel post. Trademarks must be mailed next week. This offer applies in this vicinity only. Address The Quaker Oats Company, 1708 Railway Exchange, Chicago

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L. Brehvalas, 266 Adams st.
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J. H. Flood, 168 High at.
Rarry Gray, 463 Central at.
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## SOLVING THE RAILROAD PROBLEM

It is amazing what momentous issues are piling up for action by department is bound to come, but for the coming short session of congress. The whole railroad problem will the present it may be more economic be taken up and acted upon in a manner that will completely change the to wait until the horse vehicles are

It has been evident for some time past, that the transportation system of the country had broken down in its capacity to handle the pation's business, and while there was at all points and at all times a demand for more efficient and more extensive radicad accommodation, the radroads failed to meet the situation. They even failed to prosper on their own account with the result that many of them have gone into bankruptcy in the midst of prosperity.

Experts now diagnosing the situation find that the roads were harnssed by too many bosses and that those engaged in interstate commerce had to obey the orders of forty-nine masters rather than one to wit, the farty-eight states and the national government.

The threstened strike by the Brotherhoods some months ago brought to a crisis another dangerous phase of the situation, showing how helpless are the roads, the public and even the government in the face of such an emergency under present conditions. There is here a great problem to be solved and one upon the proper solution of which will depend the future prosperity of this entire nation.

What is the remedy proposed for improved transportation and for protecting the public against strikes and lockouts?

Government ownership is favored by some; but that is too radical It will not be government ownership but government control which will serve the same purpose and at the same time avoid the responsibility for the operation and financing of the roads. The plan contemplated is federal control of the roads and regulation of their securities together with incorporation of all roads under the national government. The powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be extended and there are the probably was a brother to the limitanapolis man who called to learn whether his favorite "had enough collateral notes to win." there may be a special commission appointed to work under the new order of things.

This new legislation will relieve the railroads from state interference and crooked financiering and the public from strikes and lockouts.

For each and every one of these steps there is today the most For each and every one of these steps there is today the most treasure of the humble, the wealth of urgent need, and so far as the investigation of the whole problem by the Newlands committee has gone, the proper solution seems to rest in the Newlands committee has gone, the proper solution seems to rest in the direction here indicated. For legislation with these ends in view the direction here indicated. For legislation with these ends in view that the president Wilson will appeal to congress, and there is little doubt that the thin the enacted.

The issue involved in the Adamson law will be merged in the general problem and settled in the interests of the public at large. Such a still problem and settled in the interests of the public at large. Such a smile would be dumb, wit would be smiles, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for its a glow

law as proposed will solve the complicated railroad question just as the federal reserve law seitled the currency question and put an end to financial panies.

While Mr. Bryan has received much praise for his part in the recent national campaign, he has had so little success in his own state of Nebraska that it is said he has decided to reside permanently in another state. Whether he leaves Nebraska in disgust is not quite certain, but it seems quite probable that he has met so many proofs of that old maxim that "a propnet is without honor in his own country" that he has determined to sent part of his furniture to his winter home at Miami, Fla., and part to

his summer home at Ashville, N. C. This move may be due to the fact that Mr. Bryan was deposed as democratic leader in Nebraska by U. S. elected over Mr. Eryan's most vigor- public, announces that he comes an and Hitchcock started when lessen the fire hazards. through the latter's opposition the There is much to be done in this di-democrats refused to send Mr. Bryan rection; but we realize that the greaters the respectful consideration de- who do not inspect." nied him by the politicians of his own state. On his departure he rejoices that he leaves the grand old

## PHILIPPINE FREEDOM

into operation last week and in many liquer heemes. respects it is one of the most notable tice with a heart in it" to brong the barbarous into a representative con- at the polls. gress to make their own laws on a rdan similar to that of the most civilized nations. In that congress a full blooded Moro leader took his seat as ment by the magic spell of a confi- fuse and equally death to accept. It

MR. BRYAN QUITS NEBRASKA | | dence and freedom has won the good will of all the Philippine tribes and started them on the highway of edu-

cation, civilization and freedom. There is a degree of glory that redounds to the justice, the unselfishness and honor of the United States in thus helping these people without any aim of holding them is permanent subjection or even of exploiting the

resources of their islands. As soon as the Filipinos are able to govern themselves with union and harmony, and to defend themselves least for a long period. He has dismantied his home at Fairview and on absolute freedom same as Cuba tude to the nation that led them into the bright light of civilization.

## INSPECTOR McDONALD

State Inspector Augus McDonaid, in Senator G. M. Hitchcock, who was reous opposition. In addition to this, educate not to persecute." The state-Ketth Neville, a comparatively un- ment as to persecution seems superknown young man who was taken up duous although evidently made with by Hitchrook, defeated Charles W. the best intention. Lowell has never Bryan, brother of the great leader, for experienced anything in the line of the nomination for governor, and was persecution from Mr. McDenahl's subsequently elected. This is certain- predecessors, and does not expect it ly a great humiliation to Mr. Bryan, from bim. What the people do excoming from his own state; but it is pect, however, is, that he shall go politics, in which there is but little through the city and weed out some tegard for morit or the fitness of of the fire traps by compelling prop-things. The trouble between Mr. Bry crty owners wherever necessary to

as a delegate to the democratic the part of the hazards complained of tional convention. There were other are due to defects in our own build controversies between Mr. Bryon and imglaws. However, it is well to know the local leaders, all of which helped that Inspector McDonald means to see to intensify his feeling of indignity that the law in regard to are protection at such treatment. For this reason is strictly obeyed, Nobody will accuse it is safe to say that Mr. Bryan has him of persecuting anybody while he shaken the dast of Nebrasha from his is strictly enforcing the law. What feet to receive at the bands of strate- the public dislikes is state "inspectors

## BROCKTON ISSUE

Certam citizens of Breckton, a no state of Nebraska in the dry column license city, have declared that in the and as such he is willing to commit coming municipal election, they will it to the tender mercies of the illicht, your for beense because almost as cocks, the Nevilles and their machine, much liquor has been sold under no because as when the saloons were open These citizens hold that the no license Out in the Platigpines the new form law uncoforced has not improved conof self government rigned by Presi- ditions, while it has deprived the city dent Wilson on August 20 was put of the money that would be paid for

We are not aware that conditions experiments of the kind ever attempt. In Browston are as bad as reported; ed by any government. It is certainly, but if so, the fault lies with the police as President Wilson would say, "just and other officials who have failed to enforce the law. It is they, not the leaders of tribes reputed to be somi- no license law, that should be defeated

## POLISH FREEDOM

The Swiss government has decided not to recognize the new kingdom of senator while in the lower house were Poland. To do anything else would delegates from wild tribes, including be a breach of neutrality as part of the Igorots and the Hugaos, repre- the kingdom is on territory claimed by senting peoples that not so very long Russia and likely to be retaken later ago were associated with the most on. This freedom, granted to the Poles bloody deeds of savagery. It would and Lithuanians is given on the end seem as if the United States govern- of a bayonet. It may be death to re-

is a cruel position in which to place any people aspiring to be free, but oming from Germany it is offered as an inducement to the Poles and Lithunians to throw their united strength into the war against the allies.

The fire department needs three rew horses. Most people have had the impression that when the present horses gave out they would be super seded by tractors. The horseless fir

The ticket system is to be adopted to meet the food situation in Norway the war is causing scarcity in apthe neutral nations and the United States may suffer almost as much as some of the European nations unless steps be taken to prevent further exort of the food supply.

At least in one court the Adamson law has got the Hook.

### Seen and Heard

Then in soared Ruth Law, the great-st bird woman of them all-chickens

Emerson knew what he was talk-ing about when he said that nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plate dealing.

### Electrical Volts

A Columbus (0.) man called a news-paper office there to get some election news. He wished to know how many states had given their electoral votes o Hughes and how many had gone for

### Here's to Laughter

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the urity, the echo of innocence, the reasure of the humble, the wealth of smiles would shrivel, for it's a glow of clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth erv or mirth, the swan song of sadness - New York Herald.

### A Little Better

"He loved mortals. He loved to be with them, be loved their laughter and revered their surrows. One always felt a lattle better after an hour with

him. We glean this from a tribute to 3 min who died the other day at 30. Does any one ask a better epitsph? One slways felt better after an hour with him, not because the lectured them on being good; he was too haman for that, but because the whole spirit of the lifted up the spirit of the man who was with him, because he was whole and sound and true, with activities of the mankish or the nexalthe many who was with thin, decaded he was whole and sound and true, with nothing of the markish or the moralizer about him. Most of us know someone like that, naybe more than one, whose smile in the morning sets us out feeling that the world is a brighter place, whose friendly words leave us a little adhamed of ever having thought the world was cold, whose own standards, nor obtunded or paraided, but nevertheless unhidden make us realize that there are people, a good many people, who are trying to do the right thing. The clean, hencet, manly thing How large a part of one wealth, of any one's wealth who stops to realize on such asset as this man's friendship, comes from friends who make one feel better for an hour with them.—Milwaukee Journal.

The American recode are an impatient let. It doesn't make any difference whether they have unything to do er not, they are always in a kurry. You can notice people any day in the week almost breaking their necks to difference whether they eated it or not. The average man will run a block to save a second at one end of the line when he knows he will have half an bour to wait at the other end of the

ne. But possibly the most offensive thing ying is to break away from an en-ertainments before it is ever. Take

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enough through the program until the final selection—generally "The Star Spangled Banner." The moment the orchestra starts that piece, instead of orenestra starts that piece, instead of rising and remaining at attention until the piece is ended, most of us grabour wraps and bolt out of the hall the moment the orchestra begins. If it is an open-air concert, the confusion is all the greater. The automobiles around the hedges of the gathering and churzing and begin sputtering and chugging and confusion breaks loose. By the time the final strains have been reached half the audience has left and no one can hear what is being played by the

band.

It is no wonder that foreigners believe we have not a proper understanding of the importance of a national anthem. It is not strange that they should consider we are lacking in respect for our own country. We give that evidence every time "The Star Spangled Banner" is played—and in our impatience to get away it appears we are disgusted with the sacred piece rather than impressed by it.—Dayton rather than impressed by it.-Dayton

### Growing Old

"A little more tired at the close of day;
A little less anxious to have our way;
A little less ready to scold and blame;
A little more care for a brother's

name; And so we are nearing the journey's and, where time and eternity meet and blend.

"A little less care for bonds and gold; A little more zest in the days of old; A broader view and a saner mind And a little more love for all man-

"A little more love for the friends of youth;
A little more real for established futh;
A little more charity in our views;
A little less thirst for the daily news; nd so we are folding our tents away And passing in silence at close of day.

"A little more leisure to sit and dream. A little more real the things unseen: A little leit nearer to those ahead; With visions of those long-loved and dead;

And so we are going where all must To the place the fiving may never

# Telling Friends Of His Recovery

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Changing conditions have made all of us more or less susceptible to stomach disorder and its kindred atstomach assorder and its kindred at-fections. Civilization has forced people to get rich food rendered ap-petizing by scimulants, to live in-sincky cities, and to never walk when they can ride. No wonder that they are susceptible to stomach adments, fections. which act like a fire-brand on the entire system, with the result that the the system, with the result that the fiver, kidneys and intestines all be-come infected.

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## They Do Say

That even the price of cake has gone

That the football season is almost

That Harry Jenkins is some speech-That there isn't much romance in life

these days.

That it is every man's privilege to run for office.

That some of the defeated candidates nay try again.

That eggs are referred to now as "gold nuggets." That those who are in will have to ight to stay in.

That police court is one of the sad-iest spots in Lowell.

That the Eiks never forget their Christmas charity work.

That a Central street hoy says there s no place like home after all. That you may say what you will but booze and gasoline will not mix. That some of them commit suicide and others take to writing poetry.

That a fellow who gets easy money ought not to have too much to say.

That the quiet campaigner makes votes while the other fellow spouts. That it has gone down in history as the deadest primary over held in Low-

That no-license doesn't seem to be making very much of a hit in Brock-

That the mildest little girls are dressing to look like tigers and wild-That it seems a man's age has some

That water is clearer than cham-

pagne and the use of it leaves the head clearer. That very few candidates seem to exercise good judgment in picking a manager.

That quite a number of Lowell people went to Boston to hear Billy Sunda

yesterday. That after seeing the tags it is easy to decide that turkey is not so wonder-

ful after all. That there's more logic in the blue eyes of a child than in the books of the

philosophers. That some will take pleasure in heaping insults on the ashes of an old and saddened ruler.

That some of 'em would have you be-lieve that they knew all the time who would be nominated.

That Massachusetts will be in the dry column before the Middlesex street crossing is abolished.

That the book of marriage intentions in the city clerk's office is not altogether a book of joy.

That one cannot blame the chickens for putiling on airs when eggs are selling at 70 cents a dozen.

That life would be pleasanter if ab-sent friends were as faithful corre-spondents as your creditors. That many a man goes home in a condition in which he would be ashamed to be seen in church.

That judging from the comparison of the November temperature with past years, we're going to have a "hard winter."

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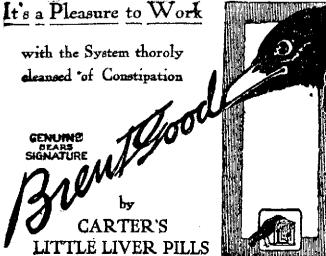
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The church was well filled and the

WAR THE PROBLEM TO BE DISCUSSED

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 23.—What will happen after the war is the problem to be discussed at the convention of the southern commercial congress here December 11 to 14. It will be the eighth annual gathering of the congress and "international Reconstruction" has been chosen for its theme. President Duncan U. Fletcher, senator from Florida, and other leaders declare that the changed outlook resulting from the war will greatly affect this convertion and no section more than the south, and they hope to evolve at this convention a plan of action with which to meet the new dates to reconstruction and davor, which is matchless, is the resulting from the convention a plan of action with which to meet the new dates all possibility of continuing the bergain on the old terms and it is only in event of the price of the metal dropping about fifty percent that this offer each defer next week. It therefore behaves every wise home manager or any one else to whom this article would be of use to respond to this offer during next week.

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# JACK LONDON DIES SUDDENLY

Noted Author Found Unconscious in Bed at Santa Rosa, Cal.

Was One of America's Most Popular Writers -His Career

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. SANTA ROSA, Cal. Nov. 23.—
Jack London, the novelist, died here at 7.45 last night. He had seen reported seriously ill, and three physicians summoned to his ranch at clien Ellen, near here, where h. was found unconscious yesterday morning, expressed the opinion that the author-farmer's life was in grave danger.

London was found unconscious at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by a servant who went to awaken him. Local doctors were called in and they summoned a specialist from San Francisco.

The patient showed signs of recov-The poliont showed signs of recovery during the day, but suffered a relapse last night. He did not regain consciousness before he died. The doctors said he was suffering from uremia in a severe form.

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He was educated at the University of California, but left college to go to the Klendike and never completed his course.

He went to sea as a fore-mast hand in 1892, and spent the greater part of that year and the next one in trips to Japan and in seal hunting in the Bering sea.

During 1894 be travelled as a long days and nights of sunshine and star-Bering sea.

During 1894 be travelled as a long throughout the United States and Canada, making a study of sociological and economic conditions. During the Russo-Japanese war he served as a war correspondent.

For more than two years, between 1907 and 1909, he navigated his private yacht, the Snark, through the South Sea Islands and gathered material for many of his great short.



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# EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Please tell me whether or not I wino issued the invitation," said ner hould wear a hat to an afternoon mother.

"When I take a sleeper should I dress in my berth or may I go to the

dressing room in my kimona and dress there?" inquired Lucy.
"You may dress in your berth if you wish, but it is perfectly proper to wank through the aisle to the dressing room in a kimona," said her friend.

"I have an invitation to a wedding but cannot attend. What is expected of me in that case?" lasked Geraldine. "You should send, on the day of the marriage, your cards to those wao as two years, when she may relieve the black with lilac and white," advised for each name of the parties or party

BOY HURLS 1000 STONES

BY ORDER OF COURT

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—"Never again; 'm through," said 10-year-old Leon-rod Crowder of Lynn yesterday after-non after he had thrown 1000 stones

in execution of a sentence levied on

Interesting Story of Soldier Life By

Rev. Lyman Rollins of Marblehead, chephain of the Fifth infantry, M.N.G., gave an interesting address on soldier life on the Mexican border before the

ite on the Mexican border before the Men's club of St Anne's church last evening. He described many incidents about army life which were new to most of the men present.

Rev. Mr. Rollins spoke of the inefficiency of the militia. He told of the Fifth being ordered to camp on a dump on the bonks of the Rio Grande and of souther hear the reciment.

and of another hike that the regiment was forced to make into a desert

was forced to make into a desert where no rain had fallen for a year and where no drinking water was available except the small quantity that had been shipped and which was distributed to the men only at the end of a garly repres.

f a day's march. - Speaking of religion Chaplain Rollins

e, early and often. Referring to the sale of beer at the

canteen, or post exchange, the chan-bin said that he favored it. He had every reason to hate liquor, he said,

Infantry Chaplain

chirch wedding where I have also been invited to the reception." asked Bessie.
"I think it would be better taste to wear a hat, although you will undoubtedly see some guests there without hats," replied her aunt.

"Upon receiving an engagement announcement should I answer the same and how?" was Glady's query.
"You should write to the young lady whose engagement is announced, expressing your interest and pleasure in the news and wish her all possible happiness," said her sister.

"Please tell me which name should be mentioned first when introducing a girl friend and a young man?" asked Mona.

"The lady's name is always mentioned first in an introduction," was her society brother's reply.

but beer at the canteen was far better than the rotten booze of all kinds sold in the city. In fact the soldiers were always all right just as long as they stayed in camp. They were obedient and tractable and gentlemen. To keep them there was the problem, and with that idea in view he arranged a show or entertainment of some sort for every night in the week. He opened up a Bible study class and publicly baptized five men when on the border.

In connection with the little talk which he gave Chaplain, Rollins showed many pictures taken by him with the regiment. nere, spent his last conscious evening in writing, London complained of indigestion when he went to bed Tuesday night but notwithstanding sat propped up in bed writing a short story.

His physician attributed death to "a sastro-intestinal type of uremia" gastro-inlestinal type of uremia."
The body will be taken to Oakland
Friday for burnal in the family plot.

### WORCESTER ORGANIZER

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Organizer Mary T. St. John of Worcester attended this week's meeting of Local 19-A, LB.E.W., held in Odd Fellows building in Middlesex street. President Grace Connor presided. Important business was transacted and remarks were made by Mr. Bugniaget, international vice president of Electrical workers, and Martin Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the state board of the A.F. of L.

### LIVE WIRE CLUB

in execution of a sentence levied on him at the morning session of the Lynn court by Judge Lummus.

The court order was issued in punshment of the boy because he stoned two Lynn children. A few days ago he hit John Buchanan of 22 Winneparkit avenue, Lynn, with a stone and inflicted injuries which resulted in the loss of one of Buchanan's eyes. The next day the boy threw a stone that hit and cut the head of a little girl living on South Shore avenue.

Judge Lummus heard the evidence The first annual dance of the Live Wire Social club was held last evening in Associate hall. There was a large attendance of friends of the club. Music was furnished by Gray's banjo orchestra. The officers in charge were: Mr. J. B. Gagnon, Miss Mae Boyle, Miss Della Lussier, George Malliros, Arthur Della Lussier, George Malliros. Della Lussier, George Malliros, Simard, Mrs. Denault and Armand Den

## TOTAL REGISTRATION

girl living on South Shore avenue.
Judge Lummus heard the evidence at the juvenile session of the Lynn court. He was told that the boy is not a mailclous child, but that he seems to have an overpowering fondness for throwing stones. The court then directed Probation Officer Thomas A. Farmer to take the boy to a secluded gravel pit and there to see that he threw 1000 good-sized stones. This was the method the ceurt thought would cure the boy of his TOTAL REGISTRATION

Vesterday was the last day for registration before the city elections and the last period for the year. When the office at city hall closed at 10 p. m., the names of 42 men and 70 women had been added to the lists, and tho total registration of the year was 16, 489 men and 6589 women. Following is the total registration by wards:

Men-Ward 1, 1769; ward 2, 1307; ward 3, 2259; ward 4, 1889; ward 5, 1269; ward 6, 1955; ward 7, 2035; ward 8, 2280; ward 8, 2986.

Women-Ward 1, 761; ward 2, 289; ward 3, 902; ward 4, 530; ward 5, 449; ward 6, 517; ward 7, 991; ward 5, 1052; ward 9, 1096. thought would care the boy of his hought would care the boy of his bad habit.

At 2 o clock yesterday afternoon Officer Farmer and the boy left the latter's home and entered a gravel pit not for distant from the boy's home. Officer Farmer with paper pad and pencil in hand stood aside while the boy at the foot of a hill of stone began to throw stones. Each stone was thrown a distance of at least 50 feet and at some object. When the number amounted to 10, Officer Farmer placed a cross on his paper, and when he had 10 crosses he put a mark through them to signify that 100 stones had been thrown.

The boy started throwing stones suickly. Soon his spaced stackened, and the stones left his right hand stowly

ward 9, 1096.

# FIFTH STREET CHURCH

The men of the Fifth Street Bap-list church conducted a Pathescope laction picture entertainment in the vestry last evening. The program was divided into five parts, the first being the "Pathescope Periodical," which showed glimpses of interesting points

The boy started throwing stones quickly. Ston his speed slackened, and the stones left his right hand stowly and after much labor. When he had thrown 410 stones, he called to Officer Farmer that his arm pained him. The officer directed him to continue as he had to throw 600 more stones.

Officer Farmer placed a tin at a listance and had the how aim stones at it, and later he had the boy throw at a large black cinder. At the expiration of nearly two hours or to be cauct, one hour and 55 minutes, the boy's right arm fell limp at his side.

The hoy had thrown his 1000th stone.

THE MEXICAN BORDER

Men's Club of St. Anne's Church Hear Interesting Story of Soldier Life By

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Speaking of veligion Chaplain Rollins said that he preached to a thousand men every Sunday morting. The sermon was just 15 minutes long, but it had to be one straight from the shoulder, Just four topics could be practicel on to soldiers and about everybody would know what the four were. The hotter the stuff the more easily they understood it. Gambling is a perfect passion in the army, he said. Shooting craps is the great game. After the men had been paid, two regulars crossed over into the Fifth and in two days' time gathered up \$700, and then went back to their regiment. Not only that but the gambling passion was so great that some of the men got Mexican darcing beens—little beaus with worms in them— THE SUN IS ON SALE of the men got Mexican dancing beens, --little beans with worms in them---and would take bets on which one of the beans would move first. Considerable money was won and lost on such amusements. Therefore, it would stand to reason that gambling would be one of the things to be hammered on early and offen.

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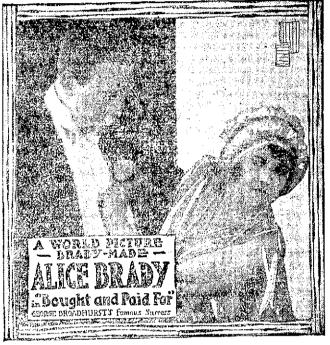
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Why talk of "painless dentistry?" Why think of pain at all? Nap-a-Minit has nothing to do with pain it knows no pain. It is a sweet scented vitalized air that pleasantly fulls one to a state of drowsiness, leaving the patient vaguely conscious of the presence of the dentist, capable of hearing his voice and answering his questions, but like as not to forget what he is there for and what he is doing. You hear a slight human noise, that might be the buzzing of bees-or it might be the lapping of waves on the beach or the delightful rumble of a far away waterfall. You may close your eyes and indulge in a pleasant day-dream of those and other things, while the dentist works on surely and swiftly, doing better work because you offer no resistance-because he is not afraid of hurting you-because he can't hurt you. Because "Nap-a-Minit" means "no pain."

# DR. A. J. GAGNON

**ASSOCIATES** 

466 Merrimack Street, Opposite Tilden Street and 109 Merrimack Street, Next to Five Cent Savings Bank.



# THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

My table finen is of good quality. [they remain on too long they remove Marie, but a never severs to concourt not only spots, but pieces of the lin-

on both soles and a tablecloth, too, to

had mesoriant parts in "The Fallen For Alderman (for two years) Votes biol." "Great Katherine."

The Sam is an sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Rostan. Don't forget this when caking your train for Lowell.



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Attest, Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

A Sensible Cigarette ' Every time you see a man smoking a Fatima, you know he is getting all the comfort that is possible in a cigarette. The original Turkish blend 2010r15¢

### MATRIMONIAL

William Caddell and Miss Selma M. Beckman were married late yesterday afternoon, by Rev. J. M. Craig at his

MASS ASKS FOR France and elsewhere on the Franco-Belgian front are reported in today's bulletins from London and Paris. The French war office records the bringing down by the French aviator, Sub-Lieut. George Guynemer of his 22nd Gorman stimplang asimplanguage.

### HEARING HELD TODAY

The best health plan for every man Keep as Keepas Meep as warm as you possibly can! Fred H. Rourke

280 CENTRAL ST. Tower's Corner.

Open Evenings.

Pierre Riopelle and family and others. Burial was in St. Josephis cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Antoine Amyol, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers. Amedec Archambault & Son.

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KELLY—The funcral of the late
Miss Mary A. Kelly took place this
morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home
of her parents, Michael H. and Ellen
Mawn Kelly, 94 Perry street and was
largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortese proceded to the Immaculate Conception
church where, at 9 o'clock a mass of
requiem was sung by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.1. There were many beautiful floral tributes including a pillow
inscribed "Good Bye May," from the
family, cross on base inscribed "Our
President," from the Wistaria club
and pieces from employes of "cemont
cloth room, the Washakan club, Timothy Lynch, employes of Tremont
card room numbers 4 and 9, Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Delmore and Mrs. Martin,
drs. John Minning, Mr. and Mrs. John
Kelly, Mrs. Mary Tracy, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Clark and family, Philip
Shannon and family, James Whalen
and family, Miss Toresa Dowd, the
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SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Eilen Sullivan took place this William Individual and Electromany. No blook of the Control of the

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The Home of 10c Collars.

THE dominating influence of military lines can

be seen in the season's newest styles.

usual, we have been first to show these exclusive overcoats that smack of the military. That's because we buy our clothes from a house that is first to design the accepted styles-

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Our overcoat display is complete to the minutest

detail. Here you will find every fabric, every pattern, conservative and novelty style variation produced - single and double-breasted; belted-back coats, plait-backs, dressy formtracing coats, Chesterfields, Ulsters and Ulsterettes. They're made

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Others \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00. The Best Always At

Macartney's Apparel Shop

by Kuppenheimer and priced at

## – LADIES –

If you desire a Fern Dish or have one you want refilled, please call up 1742-W

HARVEY B. GREENE, FLORIST-175 STEVENS STREET point across the front-

Fr. Flynn, O.M.I. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARNES—Died Nov. 21st. ac Chelsea, Mass. Edward A. Barnes, aged 43 years. McDonough Sons had charge of the company transfer wagon last night in sea, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Oney was a member of Ladd & Whitney post 155. G.A.R. and is survived by two years, 2 months and 21 days, at the soldiers' Home. Funeral services will harried L. Margaret A. Olive M. Floral E. Jas. S. and Robert M. Drumm, soven children, Ellzabeth H. Harriet L. Margaret A. Olive M. Floral E. Jas. S. and Robert M. Drumm, ber father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dennis and Mrs. George F. Magnire of this city: two step-daughters, Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of this city: two step-daughters, Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and took \$34.000 in current as a member of Ladd & Whitney post the Western and took \$34.000 in current as a member of Ladd & Whitney post the Western and took \$34.000 in current as a member of Ladd & Whitney post the Western and took \$34.000 in current as a member of Ladd & Whitney post the Western and took \$34.000 in current as a member of Ladd & Whitney post took as a member of Ladd & Whitney post to two daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and took \$34.000 in current as a member of Ladd & Whitney post to the Western and Atlantic railroad daughters. Mrs. Henry I. Nosnith of the Western and took \$34.000 in current as a member of Ladd & Whitney post took as a member of Ladd & Whitney post took as a member of Ladd & Whitney post t

FANNING—John J. Fanning died yesterday in this city. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Shugrue, Mrs. Lawrence Farley and Mrs. Harry Haley, the latter of Yarmouth, Me., and two sons, John J. Jr., of this city, and Patrick Fanning of Westfield.

# Today's Fashion Hint



Marcon broadcleth features this suit for maidens. Back of collar, girdle and coat bottom are pointed to give a novel effect. Stitching, slik embroidery and a collar of sealstin trim the coat, which is belted in a

72 MERRIMACK STREET

DONNELLY—Mrs. Ellen Donnelly, aged 62 years, died today at the Chelmeford Stroot hospital. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Son.

An anniversary high mass will be said for the repose of the soul of John & Duffy at St. Peter's church, Friday morning, at 8 o'clock.

DOCTOR RELD IN DRUG CASE

BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Dr. Thomas E. Walsh of 1779 Washington street, well known in the South End, a prominent member of various fraternal and social organizations, was indicted by the HOLDUP MEN GET \$34,900 grand jury restorday in 50 counts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 23.—
Two men held up a Southern Express by for drug victims.

# IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

A MANICURE LESSON

After your nails have been filed tharoughly and shaped, place them in a bowl of warm sudsy water in which a teaspoon of green soap has been pultadd a few drops of pertune to the water and let the fingers soak for about seven minutes. Remove, and with 4n orange wood stick, which has wrapped about it a small piece of absorbent celton dipped in the green soap solution, gently push the cutiele from each nails so as to show the crescent on each nail.

If there are torn sports in the cutiele surrounding the nails, cut them off as closely as possible with this sensors and touch the spot with a drop of perceive of hydrogen being careful not to make the fingers bleed nor to bruise them so they will feel sore. Now take the emery board and trim off from each nail the rough edges left from the file. If the ringer looks rough use—pumice stone to smooth it.

Next touch the surface of each nails with nail rouge, using as little as possible, oas it is not so much to give

After your nails have been filed thur- | color as to act as a body to hold the polishing powder. Apply a touch

# MILLARD F. WOOD, Jeweler

104 MERRIMACK STREET

# Our Thanksgiving Christmas Stock

Is large and beautiful. We can please the most careful buyer, both in quality and price. We carry only standard goods that are absolutely reliable. A large line of the popular Wrist Watches in Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin, in 14k solid gold and gold filled. DIAMONDS of the first water: RINGS, BROOCHES, PENDANTS, CHAINS, THIMBLES, SILVER and IVORY TOILET WARE, TEA SERVICES, PLATED and STERLING SILVER TABLE WARE, FINE CUT GLASS, etc., etc. A small deposit and we will hold your selection.

# OVERRUNNING TODAY'S STOCK MARKET THE WAY OF THE MAN WHO WESTERN WALLACHIA

Latest reports of the vigorous campaign Gen. von Falkenhayn is wagthat the Rumanians indicate that the Teutonic forces are overtypeterday remains in doubt, as does running western Wallachia tollowing up sharply their defeat of the Rumanians in the full valley region and the capture of Crateva.

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of \$1,000,000 for additional storage space of this nature at the Guantanamo, Pearl Harbor, Puget Sound, San Diego, Mare Island and Narragansett Bay stations was explained today to the house naval committee by Rear Admiral Harris, chief of the yards and Admiral Harris, chief of the yards and docks. The six stations mentioned new control of the legacy.

and will build there a fleet or oceangoing freight steamers for its own
use, it was announced here by Charles
W. Morse, president of the company.
Mr. Morse said the construction of
the plant would begin as soon as possible, that it probably would be com-

sible, that it probably would be completed within two years and would employ 4000 or 5000 men.

"At the start," said Mr. Morse, "we probably shall build a feet of 10 ships at the new yard. They will be of 6000 or 8000 tons each, probably all of the same size." same size."

### KELLEY COMES BACK

Former Representative Wins Out in

sylvania

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.—Former Representative M. Clyde Kelly, member of the 63rd congress as a progressive democrat, the completion of the official count of the 23th Pennsylvania congressional district minus the soldier vote showing Kelly a victor over the present congressman, W. H. Coleman, by 250 votes.

The soldier vote, which will be counted officially tomorrow, gave a plurality to Kelly in the unofficial canvass.

In the evening, the soldier soldier vote which will be counted officially tomorrow, gave a plurality to Kelly in the unofficial canvass.

It day and his readings from Kipling will undoubtedly be a great treat. The doors will close at 4.15 p. m. so as not to disturb the meeting after it. The doors will close at 4.15 p. m. so as not to disturb the meeting after it. The doors will close at 4.15 p. m. so as not to disturb the meeting after it. The doors will close at 4.15 p. m. so as not to disturb the meeting after it. The agreed treat, and the great treat. The construction will be seated before that hour.

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VISITS WOUNDED COMPATRIOTS

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# \$1,000,000 OR MORE

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 23.-Mrs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The navy is preparing to place its fuel oil supply at various many yards in underground storage reservoirs to protect it from attack by hostile aircraft. An estimate of \$1,000,000 for additional storage to the income from the remainder of the estate, which is to be find in trust by William Lowell Putnam, the astronomer's brother-index

Bay stations was explained today to the house naval committee by Rear Admiral Harris, chief of the yards and docks. The six stations mentioned now have a surface tank oil capacity of 30,000,000 gallons. The new project would increase this supply by 55,000,000 gallons.

NEW SHIPYARD FOR MORSE

NEW YOLK, Nov. 23.—The United States Shipbuilding company has bought 30 acres of land on the east bank of the Thames river near New London. Conn., as a site for a shipyard and will build there a fleet of oceanging freight steamers for its own and in Boston.

own and in Boston.

# SCHOOL

There is much interest in the com-There is much interest in the coming of Prof. Copeland of Harvard to Sines-Shifffeld the Normal school tomorrow, Fri- So day afternoon. He is one of the very best dramatic readers in the country 45th Congressional District in Penn- today and his readings from Kipling Teen Copper ....

Among the recent United States let-ters patent of local interest secured through the offices of Gardner W. LONDON, Nov. 23.—The British ship Grenada is reported suck, says an announcement by Lloyd's shipping agen-cy today.

The sinking of the Norwegian steam-classic of Mexico is announced by the cords cannot ship through and chafe.

# JAGOW CONFIRMED

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BERLIN, Nov. 23, via London-The regignation of flattlich you Jagow as secretary of foreign affairs was emisofficially announced today. He will be succeeded by Alfred Zimmermann, his former chief assistant.

and German foreign minister. He has reached this position, art as ordina, sacred rily upon the stepping stones of ambassagorial posts, but after a career in the consular service.

# RECESSIONS MARKED THE

BEARISH SENTIMENT AGAIN CP-

BOSTON, Nov. 22. — Copper shares were quiet in the early trading today. The tone was easier.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Isomorphis
he first hour were quite general, substantial buying of specialties on their airly decline being a factor. Coppers motors and shipping shares were strong with petroleum and leather issues. Among the more active stocks, Lackawanna Steel rose over 2 points and Athatic, Guif & West Indies over 5, with 5 for Bethlehen Steel. Before mid-day another selling movement, based in part on reports regarding the status of war contracts, caused fresh selling and renewed heaviness. Bonds were frequiar.

New York, Nov. 23.—The American International corporation today declared as initial dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock payable Dec. 30 to stockholders of record of Dec. 15. Pierre du Pont was elected a director.

Reduction of Dealings NEW YORK, Nov. 23, Reactions of the mid-session were followed by an-other Irregular and tentative recovery

noteworthy feature of that period.

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NEW TORK, Nov. 23.—Covering in
the copper accounted for the temporary
interpolation in the last hour, but this
was again offset by pressure against
Steel and hardening of money rates.
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Cotton Futures Closed Unsettled
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures closed unsettled. December,
19.80; annary, 20.90; March, 20.22; May,
2478;
20.40; July, 20.36. Spot quiet; mid4784.

dling, 20.10.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Moreantile paper, 31-2. Sterling: Sixry-day bills, 4.711-2; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4.703-4; commercial 60 day bills on bills, 4.704-2; demand, 4.75-2-4; cables, 4.704-2; Marks, Demand, 5.841-2; cables, 5.831-2; Marks, Demand, 6.7-5; cables, 68 15-16. Kronen: bemand, 10.7-8; cables, 12. Guithers; Demand, 40.7-8; cables, 44. Lirest Demand, 6.69; cabler, 6.68. Fubbes: Demand, 6.69; cabler, 6.68. Fubbes: Demand, 6.33-4; cables, 31. Bar silver, 731-8. Mexican dollars, 501-4. Government bonds, stendy; railroad bonds.

# MASSACRED BY TURKS

for Zimerorman is the first common-r to hold the great post of Prussian and German foreign minister. He has 6000 Armenians at Sivas, Turkish Armenia.

## SUPERIOR COURT

he service of the government appears By Judge Callahan Today—Decision to be final. The death of Count von its send Carin Sand Case

# TRANSGRESSOR High Low Clese

"I have a broken leg. Your Honor, and cannot work, and that is why I who, the town marshal believes, answers the description of Jean Crones,

police court.

Mrs. James testified that she has a two boys, 2 and 4 years old, respectively, and that her husband has given her \$1.25 since the first of November. She said despite the fact that her husband is lame he can work and does occasionally but spends his money on himself. James, who walks with the aid of a cane, informed the court be back this left her two years are spending. Noch., according to a telestical transfer of this city, has been arrested in Spanding. Noch., according to a telestical transfer of the two years are received by the local police to-enough money to go to the hospital for special treatment. In cross-examination he admitted doing a little work once in awhile, but he said he needs the money he earns to defroy future hospital bills. After reviewing the case the judge ordered him to keep away from his wife and see to the support of his children. He was given a suspended sentence of five months to the house of correction.

Frank C. Landon was also arraigned on a charge of non-support of his

on a charge of non-support of his wife who testified that her husband wife who testified that her husband spends all he earns on "booze," and she informed the court she does not care for any support on the part of her husband providing he keeps away from her. Landon promised to leave the ciry and got away with a suspended sentence of five months to the house of correction.

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# POISON IN SOUP

SPAULDING, Neb., Nov. and cannot work, and that is why I who, too some and comes, am not supporting my children, so spoke Clarence James when arraigned before indege Enright on a complaint quet tendered there in honor of Archebarging him with neglect to provide proper support for his two minor children, at this morning's session of the police court.

gram received by the local police to

pended sentence of five months to the house of correction.

Minimum Fine

Just because his automobile was allowed to stand in front of his store after sunset without lights on, Bonjamin Rothberg was this morning fined.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Counsel in conference over the Adamson law cases today agreed to request that the Santa Fe case, which was to have come up today in the United States district court in Ransas City, Kas, be postponed until tomorrow.

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after sunset without lights on, Bonjamin Rothberg was this morning fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty, saying the lights were on but were blown out by the wind. The cond of the case of Misson, Okiahoma & Gulf, appealed to the supremount said this was no excuse and imposed the fine.

WOULD CIVE WORK TO Judge Pollock agreed to the post-ponement.

### TO TEST LAW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Railroad lawyers and Attorney General Gregory continued today their conferences in an attempt to agree on one suit involving test of the Adamson act, to press for early consideration by the supreme court. The difficulty in reaching an agreement arms mainly it is DLING RESOLUTION ON HIGH
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RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS

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DERLIN, Nov. 22, by wireless to save arrived on the Transylvanian front, the war office reports.
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# The weekly payroll which is payable tomorrow is \$15,676.80, which does not deviate much from the average for PRESIDENT WILSON

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# INITIAL TRADING

PERMOST-U. S. STEEL YIELDED

recessions marked today's initial trading, bearish sentiment being again uppermost. U. S. Steel yielded only a fraction at the cutset, but soon (c) about a point. Marines were heavy with coppers, losses in these groups ranging from 1 to almost 2 and tractions industrials against the cutsets. with coppers, losses in these groups ranging from 1 to almost 2 points. Various industrials, including the paper lissues, as well as equipments, were lunder pressure. Among the few exceptions to the general trend were Lackawanna Steel, Air Erake and American Smelting. A more even tone was shown before the end of the first half-hour.

Cotton Futures

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American was shown before the half-hour.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures opened steady. December, 20.05;

annuary, 20.20; March, 20.35; May, New Jaria Ne

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Exchanges Quincy
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Relative to the petition of local buildings, contractors and members of allied crafts that contracts and labor on the high school building be given to local like the centent forces that have been engaged with Germano-Buildent arrops on the Macedonian front to the region east of lake Ochrida, to the wext of Monastir, have fallen back, the war office announced today. It reports local at tacks on the front between Presba lake and the bend of the Cerna, north of Monastir, and the regulace of an assault on a height held by troops of the central powers east of Parasitory.

Relative to the petition of local building be given to wilder, contractors and members of allowers and labor on the high school building be given to Lowell board of Lowell.

Nov. 23, by wireless to Suy involvational layer of Donnell, Mayor, City of Lowell.

Hen, James E. O'Donnell, Mayor, City of Lowell board of trade unanimously voted at its regulation. The directors of the Lowell board of trade unanimously voted at its regulation. The directors of the Lowell board of trade unanimously voted at its regulation. Resolved, That we recommend to the municipal council the advisability of all roads.

Relative to the petition of local building species of the Lowell board of the Acometa Sand workers. Nayor O'Donnell has received the following resolution. The directors of the Lowell board of trades unanimously voted at its regulation. Resolved the following resolution. Relative to pick from the many cases pending in rederal courts on the Lowell species. Railroad lawyers thought the Atchimany cases pending in rederal courts on the building period. Railroad lawyers thought the Atchimany cases pending in rederal courts on the building period. Railroad lawyers thought the Atchimany cases pending in rederal courts on the building period. Railroad lawyers thought the Atchimany cases pending in rederal courts on the Lowell for the Cowell on the Cowell of the Cowell on the following tester than any other, that the Atchimany cases pending in rederal courting the Low

# BOARD OF TRADE ADOPTS STRAD-

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Accident Board Hourd presidents refused to discondination has been given that the comclusion of the conference, at the call brother hoots in General Coachais announced that the commission's next meeting would be held there on Tuesday, Nov. Hamilton Mig. Co. and insured by the Employes' Liability Assurance Corporation.

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# FRENCH GIRL WORKERS FACE TASKS HAPPY THOUGH COUNTRY BATTLES



These young Frenchwomen do not prousers and close fitting blouses, de-These young Frenchwomen do not seem to be unhappy, alrinough their scientry is at war, all of the eligible young men are at the front and they themselves are called upon to work thard for "to belle France." They are ammunition makers going to their daily work. Note the cosminac they wear,

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land of make-believe as they enthe lant of make-believe as they ell-tered the big half, where processions to the various bexes were triumphal. All hands were in the finest possi-ble fetti, last reght, from the mem-bers of the audience and those in the boxes, who alternately danced and ad-mired him stats, to the stars them-sister.

stered extreme action. The stars detained by some late, but when they arrived there of farceny.

were rushes to right, and left, that would do credit to a full-fledged football squad in full career, it was a night of hights for the movie fairs, and they early decided to make the most of it.

LIGHT WORK FOR NAVY

people who attained the movie ball at the Arona and the Arona and high it seemed as though their favorites of the seriest the land of reality, for stars of the movies in least and olood greeted them on all sides.

It was a great, surging crowd that gazed with admiring eyes at the herces and becomes of the slient drama. Spotlights glared on the darifines of the lant of moke-believe as they entered to the force leaving.

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The men were marched to the control of the drill shed by Capt. Christian and a few moments later Lieut. Lane informed them that their term off service in the federal branch was at an end and that the men were restored to their original status as members of the National Guard, except those whose chlistments as members of the National Guard, except those whose chlistments as members of the National Guard had expired during border service. Capt. Hugh J. Maguire of the Ninth infantry was also present in the capacity of paymaster, and he disbursed envelopes containing from \$25\$ to \$87\$ for soldiers covering a period of service from Oct. 1 to Nov. 22.

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1 to Nov. 22.
The soldiers were puid at the rate of 50 cents a day for ordinary service, and \$18 a month for soldiers of the first class. Corporals received \$21 a month, sergeante \$30, cooks \$50, first sergeants \$45, first lieutenants \$161.67, second Heutenants, \$141.67, and captain \$200.

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The soldiers were told to keep their uniforms which they own, but which they are not permitted to dispose of while in the service. They were instructed to omit the daily routine of reporting at the armory and putting in so many hours; that they would be expected to report at the regular company meetings as in the time before border service, except those automatically released by enlistment expiration during said service. The total men mustered out number 122, including the two officers, Capt. Daniel E. Christian and Second Licut. Paul E. Kittrodge. Kittredge.

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# LOWELL INDIANS VS. ORIENTS OF BOSTON

For Championship of State

When the Mexican-American joint commission convened today it appear- leg, above the knee, at 5 p. m. in Pelwilling to meet the Mexicans half way mistook him for a deer. The woundin so phrasing the proposals made ed man was taken to the Mercy hosfuesday by the Americans that the pital, Springfield, Mexicans would feel justified in agreeing to them.

It had been indicated that the Amerfrom the official document reference to the right of the American government to send troops into Mexico. It ment to send troops into Mexico. It was inderstood that the chief objection of the Mexicons was to such provision. With that feature diminated there would remain little more than the agreement that the armies of the two countries should guard their respective frontiers. The question of crossing into Mexico in the event of future raids will not however, be one of doubt for the Mexicans, who have been informed that this government will not hestate to pursue raiders across the border into Mexico and as far as it agreeins necessary to go. far as it appears necessary to go. Dr. J. R. Mort of the American com-

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# FOR HIS MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President cinets not counted in the returns thus Wilson today sent a telegram to Charles E. Hughes acknowledging his message of congratulation received last night. The president's telegram said:

"This means that the majority for the Wilson electors in California."

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LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 28.—Chas. E. flughes, republican candidate for president in the recent election yesterday sent to Irresident Wilson a telegram congratulating aim on his re-election. In his telegram Mr. llughes said:

"Bacause of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count."

"Recause of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California, and now that it has been virtually completed permit to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration."

William R. Willcox, chairman of the republican national committee tast

the republican national committee last night issued in New York the follownight issued in New York the following statement in reference to Mr. Hughes' telegram to President Wilson. "Having conferred by telephono during the day and late this afternoon with the republican state committee and the republican national committeemen in California. I am informed that the official canvass of the vote has been so nearly completed that no change will result from the few pre-

the Wilson electors in California ranges from about 1200 to \$800 votes "I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation.

Altowing to assure you of my good wishes for the years to come."

HUGHES CONCEDES DEFEAT

E. Hughes, republican candidate for call for such an application."

WALL STREET PAYS BETS NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Holders of some of the largest wagers made in Wall street on the presidential election began paying off bets yesterday. Estimates of the total sum wagered in the financial district range from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

turns of the election from Yuba coun-

turns of the election from Yuha county and Orange county are corrected, he will withhold the certaleates of election to presidential electors from California.

Should this be done, there undoubtedly will be delay, if not a serious situation, possibly affecting even the reflection of President Wilson, since the election depends on the vates of the 13 transferred courter, from California.

# AMERICANS WILL MAN SHOT

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